The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Democrats Explain Social Security Plan As Republicans Rebel

Gov. Lehman Takes His Views to People via Radio in Hope of Bringing Republican Assembly to Time.

MORE TAXES

Republicans Stand Firm That No New Taxes Should be Levied—Session May Be Long.

Albany, N. Y., April 20. (AP).—A fresh legislative controversy over the New Deal's Social Security program loomed today in the wake of Governor Lehman's criticism of the Republican assembly majority for failure to approve legislation aligning New York with the federal act.

As a result, the adjournment date of the 1936 session—already prolonged by the deadlock on the governor's $308,911,000 budget—receded farther into the future with most observers now pointing to May 15 as the earliest possible get-away day. Not since 1917 has a session extended into May.

The governor took the Republican assembly majority to task in a talk to the people last night, declaring "there is no justification for injecting party politics or partisanship into legislation affecting the welfare of hundreds of thousands of our men, women and children."

"I would deeply regret it if the consideration of social security became a political or partisan matter in the assembly," he said. "I am firmly convinced that if the plan is not made a party issue, it will be passed in the assembly and with my signature become law."

Democrats Agree.

The Democratic assembly bloc is in complete accord with the program, the governor added.

The Democratic-controlled senate unanimously approved the plan several weeks ago, but the assembly sidetracked it because, Republican spokesmen said, additional taxes would be necessary to finance the state's share. The G. O. P. platform opposes any new or increased imposts

The program provides principally for a reduction in the old age pension limit from 70 to 65 years, and aid to the blind and dependent children.

Despite the governor's criticism and appeal for a "full measure" of public suport, capitol observers believed the Republican assembly leadership would stand pat in its determination to oppose the program because of the fact that additional taxes are required.

The governor said that his previous suggestion for a 20 per cent increase in alcoholic beverage taxes to raise the needed funds "is the best and fairest one that can be made in the light of existing financial conditions."

"But as I have pointed out to the legislature, if it thinks that there is some better way, it is of course entirely free to adopt such a course," he said.

State's Cost

Mr. Lehman estimated the state's cost this year would be $4,000,000 and "somewhat larger in succeeding years."

"While this amount of money must be provided by the state," he explained, "it will go in grants by the state to its municipalities. So the additional net cost to the taxpayers of the state as a whole, it is estimated, will be little more than $1,000,000 per annum. The state is simply assuming some of the obligations now carried by the localities."

Legislative work will be partially resumed tonight after a two weeks' recess because of the Christian and Jewish holidays. Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan ordered members of that house to return to the capitol, but Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives insists he will not recall the assemblymen until the budget controversy is settled.

A third attempt by a bi-partisan committee to break the deadlock will be made tomorrow.

In addition to social security and the budget, the legislature still must consider the proposal for centralization of unemployment relief administration in a permanent authority and many anti-crime bills, including the governor's key measure for creation of a department of justice.

Other Measures

Several highway safety measures also are awaiting action, as well as bills proposing county government reform.

Speaker Ives believes that once the budget controversy is settled the assembly can clean up in three or four days. But just when an agreement will be effected is problematical.

The assembly majority lopped $14,000,000 off the budget so as to permit a reduction from four to three cents a gallon in the state gasoline tax. The senate restored all but $669,974 of the cuts.

Republican leaders believe the yield from the personal income tax may surpass Governor Lehman's $75,000,000 estimate sufficiently to allow restoration of some of the eliminated items—perhaps the controversial $11,160,000 item for debt payments—and at the same time permit the penny reduction in the gasoline levy.

Rescue Crew Miscalculates As Emergency Shaft Fails to Meet 'Death' Chamber—Two Alive

Begin Cross Cut to Tap Tomb of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Charles A. Scadding as Doctor Reports Ability to Last 12 Hours Longer—Herman R. Magill, Lawyer, Succumbs During Night to Hunger and Exposure—Trapped Since Easter.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Moose River, N. S., April 20—With three trapped men— two living and one dead,—only a few feet away, tired rescue workers reported this afternoon that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber toward which they are digging.

Two and one-half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid rock to reach the entombed men, they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft where the men were caught.

They started at once to make a cross cut from their dangerous gallery in an effort to tap the tomb of living men.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of the two men still alive after a week's imprisonment in a gold mine, reported this morning he and his companion could hold out at least 12 hours longer.

With Dr. Robertson, part-owner of the mine, was his timekeeper, Charles Alfred Scadding, and the body of his partner, Herman R. Magill, Toronto lawyer, who succumbed during the night, apparently to hunger and exposure.

Hardboiled miners were digging from two directions to get at the trapped men.

F. B. Henderson, mine manager, predicted rescuers would get through the crumbling tunnels before noon. The miners were burrowing through loose rocks without stopping to timber up their tunnels.

Phone Communication.

Communications between the surface and the 141-foot level where the men are trapped were improved this morning by the lowering of a tiny microphone on a slim wire through a 5-inch pipe for which an opening had been bored by a diamond drill.

Into this microphone, Dr. Robertson said:

"You needn't get through to us for 10 or 12 hours or longer. We can hold out."

Mrs. Robertson heard her husband's words. She shouted down through the pipe:

"Good. We are coming. We will be there."

The doctor responded: "We are all right."

The three men were trapped Easter Sunday night when an area of land 400 feet long, 75 feet wide collapsed and sank 15 feet.

Since then rescuers have met repeated disappointments in efforts to reach the 141-foot level of the Magill shaft, where the men were trapped.

Attempts Fail.

Attempts were made through the old Archibald and Meagher shafts, but had to be abandoned because the cave-in had blocked them far below the surface.

A new shaft, blasted through solid rock to meet the Meagher slope below the affected area, missed its mark and was abandoned.

While those approaches were being tried another crew opened the "death shaft" to within 15 feet of the men.

Surface workers had known Magill was ill before his death was reported. He had been heard coughing soon after communications were established through the diamond drill hole early yesterday morning before his cough was heard, however, he had sent words of cheer to his wife at the drill hole.

Magill had not been in good health.

The shaft house, standing with one of its edges over the caved-in area, was torn down by two tractors to provide timber for the dangerous Reynolds shaft through which it is hoped to rescue the men.

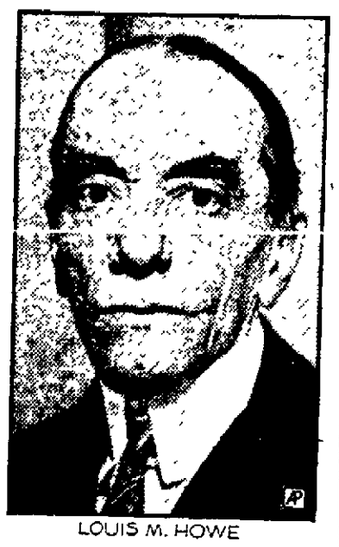
Experts At Work.

Draegermen (mine emergency experts) from Stellarton and a life-saving crew from Porcupine, Ont., were clawing and picketing through the unpropped entrance with little regard to their own safety. They were advancing so rapidly, prop-propers behind them were unable to keep up.

All yesterday the trapped men found it difficult to reach the drill hole because of rising water and still harder to pick food and supplies from it with seepage water being forced out at great pressure.

Finally a rubber hose was let down and carried by the men to the cave where they had lived a week. Soup and other liquid nourishment was sent down through the hose from the surface.

Last Rites for Howe to Be Read at White House



LOUIS M. HOWE

Washington, April 20 (AP).—In the White House, where he lived as one of the family, funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Louis McHenry Howe, friend and political adviser of President Roosevelt.

Leaders of the government and old friends will gather at 4 p. m. in the East room to honor the memory of the counselor who stood at elbow of Mr. Roosevelt throughout his rise from a New York state senatorship to the nation's highest office. Howe, who was 65, died Saturday night at Naval Hospital after a long siege of bronchial and heart trouble.

After the funeral services the body of the little, soft-spoken adviser, who was variously called "Master Mind," "Kingmaker," "Warwick" and "Mystery Man," will be taken to Fall River, Mass., his "other home," for burial.

Some believed the President might go to the burial, although it was understood Mr. Roosevelt had not made his decision on that.

Flag Half Mast.

As leaders expressed regret over Howe's death, the President ordered the flag of the White House at half-staff, and cancelled all social engagements for today and tomorrow. He also called off a speech he was to have delivered today to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Among the comments on Howe's death was a statement from Newton D. Baker that "his devotion to his country was his outstanding characteristic; his death is a great loss."

The widow and her son, Hartley, reached here last night from Fall River, and were met by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Howe's friendship with the man he affectionately called "the boss," began in Albany when Mr. Roosevelt was a state senator and Howe a newspaper correspondent.

Through success, failure and near-tragedy, they were inseparable. Howe was with Mr. Roosevelt when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration; advised him in the unsuccessful drive for the vice presidency in 1920, encouraged him through the attack of infantile paralysis, and was in the inner counsels during the 1932 campaign.

After the presidency was won, Mr. Roosevelt said Howe and James A. Farley were responsible, above all others, for the "great victory."

To Attend Funeral

Washington, April 20 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will journey from the White House tomorrow night to attend the burial of Louis McHenry Howe, friend and secretary, at his former home, Fall River, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

Pyromaniac At Large

New York, April 20 (AP) Fire wardens and police feared an alcoholic pyromaniac was at large in the Bronx today despite the detention of several suspects in six fires which threatened 20 families there. Three persons were hurt and two firemen were overcome by smoke battling the blaze yesterday. Property loss was described as small

Plead Guilty.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 20 (AP) Louis Abramsky, 32, of this city, indicted with Edward Cannon after a New Year's Eve party led to the death of a local waitress, pleaded guilty to assault (first degree rape) as he was about to go on trial in county court today. Sentence will be imposed on Thursday

Ten Million New Homes.

Washington, April 20 (AP) Urging elimination of "dangerous social and economic conditions," Senator Wagner (D-NY) testified at opening hearings on his $576,000,000 housing bill today that the country needs "at least ten million new homes during the next ten years."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 17: Receipts, $17,780,754.72; expenditures, $43,326,180.34; net balance, $2,605,050,298.72. Customs receipts for the month, $18,168,723.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3,288,696,664.22; expenditures, $5,727,865,853.55, including $2,612,918,412.86 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,883,118,789.32. Gross debt, $33,447,028,562.36, a decrease of $2,628,073.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,206,202,314.72.

Light Traffic Will Be Permitted Soon To Use The Mt. Tremper Bridge

The Temporary Span, Which Will Be Placed in a Few Days, Will Be For Use of Light Vehicular Traffic.

WELCOME NEWS

People Who Live on West Side of Esopus Will Welcome Opening of Structure.

Light traffic will be permitted shortly to use the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge which was damaged by spring floods and traffic of a limited capacity will be permitted to use the structure during the summer months and thus take care of the summer boarding season residents and the transients who desire to use the structure to reach the several boarding houses on the west side of the Esopus creek.

Since the bridge was damaged by floods all vehicular traffic has been stopped and in order to reach Mt Pleasant it was necessary to use the back road from Phoenicia Announcement by County Superintendent of Highways James F Loughran that the structure will be reopened to light traffic in a few days will be welcome news to the people who live on the west side of the Esopus.

For several weeks work has been under way to determine just what the condition of the east abutment was. In order to get at the abutment it was first necessary to await the lowering of the flood waters and then to put in shovels and divert the flow of water from the damaged abutment in order that an inspection of the damage could be made. Cribbing has been installed to divert the flow away from the damaged abutment and since that work has been completed the abutment, which moved out in the stream several feet at the time of the flood, has remained stationary.

The work of "unloading the floor" of the bridge for a distance will be commenced today. This will mean the stripping of the concrete floor from the base in order to lighten the end of the bridge which is out of place. When this work is completed a temporary span will be constructed from the shore to the east span and traffic will be permitted to use the bridge pending permanent repairs.

The bridge is of the steel arch type with the weight being carried on the abutments and piers. When the east abutment moved out it threw much of the weight of the bridge on the center pier and also placed stress on members of the bridge which were not designed to carry this weight. In order to overcome this a heavy cribbing has been erected under the east span. This will take the weight of the bridge and prevent distortion caused by the un-natural distribution of stress. The piers under the panel points will care for the undue stress which resulted when the abutment went out and the bridge dropped down.

At the present time the bridge is being supported in part by the cribbing which is built under the center of the span. Designed as a steel arch bridge this re-distribution of weight has made it necessary to erect timber supports above the floor of the bridge to care for the strain which comes from making the bridge partially into a cantaliver span. In order to further lighten the span some of the concrete flooring will be stripped off before the temporary span is placed to permit traffic to get on the bridge.

With the water diverted from the east abutment and the span so supported that even though the east abutment does slide off into the creek the bridge will not fall, it is now possible to clear away the fill from the east abutment and determine just what caused the abutment to slide out into the creek. Following this work it will be determined what will have to be done to the east abutment in order to replace it and provide a support upon which the bridge can be replaced after it is jacked up in place.

An inspection of the steelwork of the span which dropped shows that it was practically undamaged by the movement and can be jacked up and put in place as soon as a suitable support can be provided at the east end.

The work of "unloading the floor" was commenced today and the temporary span will be placed in a few days. The temporary span will be for use of light vehicular traffic and will not be designed for heavily loaded trucks.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Amelia Earhart Putnam wings her way from Los Angeles to the capitol of Mexico, the first non-stop flight between these two cities

Rain brings needed relief to the dust ridden states of the American southwest

Six young people are killed in auto crash at Powellville, Maryland.

Temperature: Lowest 46, highest 67

Kingston Pastors Retained, Changes in Kingston District Of New York M.E. Conference

STRIVE TO AVERT AFRICAN CRISIS

The almost hopeless outlook of Ethiopia's plight written in their demeanor, two of Emperor Haile Selassie's advisors are shown in Geneva as they paid a visit to France's foreign minister, Pierre Flandin. Gaston Jeze is shown (left) and Jacques Auberson (right). (Associated Press Photo)

Il Duce Demands All of Ethiopia As Price of Peace, Eden Answers

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Geneva, April 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini informed the League of Nations Council today that Italy demanded virtually all of Ethiopia as the price of peace and was quickly answered with a blunt attack by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, on Italy's alleged use of poison gas.

Eden declared the question of the use of gas "cannot be passed over in silence."

He spoke in direct answer to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's envoy, who declared the anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisals against such as our troops have suffered."

The speeches by the two diplomats were filled with sensations.

Aloisi attacked the Ethiopian delegation vehemently, accusing its members of having decided even before they reached Geneva to refuse to negotiate for peace

"Under these circumstances," exclaimed Aloisi, "I wonder why I have been invited here!"

All Nations Parties

After the Italian diplomat had finished, Eden declared: "Not only the two belligerents, but nearly all the nations of the world are parties to the anti-gas protocol of 1925.

"Is there one nation here, one nation anywhere on the earth's surface, which is not interested in its observance? This protocol concerns the inhabitants of every great city of the world."

The usually calm Briton raised his voice as he spoke, continuing.

"It is for them a charter against extermination. If a convention such as this can be torn up, will not our peoples, whether living in the thronged cities of western Europe or the less densely crowded areas elsewhere, ask with reason What is the value of any international instrument to which our representatives put their names.

Confidence Lost

"How can we have confidence that our own folk, despite all the solemnly signed protocols, will not be burned, blinded, and done to death in agony hereafter?"

Referring to the failure of conciliation efforts and the sanctions at present in effect against Italy, Eden said Great Britain was ready to continue its support of existing sanctions and ready to join the other members of the league in applying additional economic and financial measures if such are deemed necessary

The foreign secretary declared that Great Britain still looks to the League of Nations for peace

Premier Mussolini, through the speech made by Baron Aloisi, declared any armistice must provide for assurance against the danger of any new Ethiopian mobilization and against any rearmament of Emperor Haile Selassie's domain

Baron Aloisi asserted, "To put it likewise, this means an armistice must assure occupation of all centers of mobilization including the capital itself and [illegible]

(Continued on Page Eight)

National Mobilization Expected By Fascists

Rome, April 20 (AP)—Orders went out today to all Fascists organizations to hold themselves in readiness for what was believed to be national mobilization.

The great general meeting would be similar to that which marked the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war and an authoritative source indicated that the new mobilization would mark the entrance of Italian troops into Addis Ababa.

Five More Deaths In Jew-Arab Riots

Jaffa, Palestine, April 20 (AP).—Five additional deaths of Jews, bringing the total killed in two days to 15, were reported by correspondents of the Palcor News Agency today.

The new killings were in a clash of Arabs and Jews between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. One Arab was reported killed in the fight. A Jew, injured in yesterday's fighting, died.

Police, summoned by radio, restored order rapidly under the order-in-council issued by Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner of Palestine, empowering emergency defense regulations.

Nine Jews who, with two Arabs, were killed in a previous fight, were buried while thousands attended the services.

Most of the disturbances centered between the Arab town of Jaffa and the All-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. A curfew was imposed on the populace of both communities, compelling them to remain within doors between sunset and dawn.

Apparently reliable reports said 11 persons died in the mounting racial excitement, although official figures gave the casualties as seven Jews killed and 39 wounded, two Arabs killed and 15 wounded.

Heavy Police Guard.

New York, April 20 (AP)—An extraordinary police guard was placed in Judge Cornelius F Collins' court of general sessions today as a precaution against possible delivery of seven men and three women, seized in an "arsenal" raid last March 17, who went on trial charged with felonious possession of a machine gun

Schenk Indicted

Rochester, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—John (Butch) Schenk, 49, Oklahoma Beach resort-proprietor, today was indicted for first-degree murder for killing his daughter, Winifred, attractive 19-year-old ballet dancer, last March 29

No Community Dance Tonight

On account of the St. Joseph's Minstrels, to be given at St Joseph's Hall tonight, the regular community dance will not be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

The 137th Session of The New York Conference Was Concluded Here Today at St. James Church With Appointments.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Questions Involved In Reports of Committee on State of the Country Not to be Settled This Year.

There were no changes made in the assignments to the Kingston churches at the close of the 137th annual New York conference of the Methodist Church in session at St. James M E. Church when Bishop H. Lester Smith announced the assignments of pastors to the churches in the conference.

The Rev Arthur G. Carroll was returned to St. James; the Rev. Howard D McGrath to Clinton Avenue, and the Rev. Fred H. Deming to Trinity Church

Kingston District

Pastors were changed at the following charges, the new pastor being named

Arkville and Dry Brook—Arthur McGill

Athens, Leeds and High Hill—C. W Smith

Cairo and South Cairo—John P. Fellows.

Charlotteville, Summit and South Worcester—W H. Winchell.

Coeymans—W S Risch.

Fleischmanns and Halcott Center—D T Cordes.

Glasco and Centerville — Robert Baines.

Grand Gorge and Gilboa—G Hawley

Harpersville and North Harpersville—S. S Robbins.

Hobart and Township—Herbert Klibinder.

Manorkill, Conesville and East Conesville—To be supplied, the Rev. Arthur Magee was formerly pastor.

Pine Hill, Big Indian and Shandaken—E. B. Bostock.

Rifton—To be supplied. The Rev. R. Baines formerly pastor.

Round Top and Acra—Roger Squire

Stamford—G B Fear.

Newburgh District

The changes made in the pastorates in the Newburgh District follows:

Cooks Falls and Rockland—W. E. Jones.

Equinunk and Lookout—G. H. Burney.

Grahamsville—George Boss.

Highland—S A. MacCormack.

Highland Falls—C P. Harder.

Middlehope—George Davies.

Modena and Clintondale—Philip Solbjoi.

The social and economic questions involved in the reports of the Committee on the State and Country and the Social Service Commission, which have furnished the high lights so far as general public interest—and perhaps also the interest of a large portion of the members of the conference—will not be settled at this year's meeting of the New York Conference.

During this morning's session of the conference the Rev. J. J. Henry stated that in his opinion these social reports could not properly be brought up at the morning's session and he moved that further discussion of both the reports and the social questions involved in them be postponed until the annual meeting of the New York Conference in 1937 The Rev C Lloyd Lee moved to table Mr. Henry's motion, but his motion was voted down

The Rev. Ralph W Sockman of the Social Service Commission said that he did not want to prolong the debate on the questions, but he had hoped that there might be some time this morning to discuss further some of the vital points in the reports. Mr. Henry replied that he would be very glad to discuss the questions at length, but that there were a number of memorials to be presented to the General Conference which must come before the present conference and which would undoubtedly take up considerable time

Mr. Henry's motion was carried and further discussion of the social questions was put over till 1937.

The Adjournment

Just prior to this motion the conference adopted Dr Tingle's motion that final adjournment of this session of the New York conference be had not later than three o'clock this afternoon

Poughkeepsie District Report

The first business this morning, following devotions and reading of the Saturday's journal by Secretary Bennison was the report for the Poughkeepsie District, read by the Rev J Lewis Hartley, superintendent of the district. The report was to have been read Friday, but had been held up by the press of other business before the conference

Among references in the report was one to what was said to be growing tendency to give up or minimize evening services, once the most largely attended Sunday service. The most serious question, it was said, was a silent [illegible]

$2,000,000,000 Still In Work Relief Fund Treasury Report Says

Report is First Detailed Accounting Of What Has Happened to Relief Monies Since First of the Year.

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A treasury report disclosed today that more than $2,000,000,000 remained in the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund at the end of the third quarter of this fiscal year, March 31

Total expenditures up to that time were $2 515,082,158. During the first three months of this calendar year $843,000,000 of the relief money was spent.

The same rate of expenditure for the next three months would leave a balance of $1,218,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, or $218,000,000 more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message asking $1,500,000,000 for next year's appropriation.

Treasury report was the first detailed accounting of the gigantic fund since the first of the year It was prepared for the use of Congress in considering next year's appropriation.

Committee Studies Bill

A House Appropriations subcommittee gathered today to study a deficiency bill carrying the $1,500,000,000 asked by the President.

As New Dealers and their foes prepared for the battle which will break when the bill goes to the floor, the National Economy League urged that WPA be dismantled.

It said in a statement that the government should make relief grants to states on a 50-50 basis and "stop pouring out federal funds for costly and cumbersome work relief programs centered in Washington"

Under the league's suggested plan, which is similar to a move advocated by many Republicans in Congress, the states would decide how relief should be handled The league contended this would cut the nation's relief bill from more than $4,000,000,000 a year to $1,000,000,000 with the federal government's share $500,000,000

Huge Sums Spent

Composed of 228 pages of detailed figures on expenditures, the treasury report disclosed that the cost of administering the work relief program had passed the $100,000,000 mark. By March 31, administrative expenses amounted to $107,195,846.

Direct grants by the old federal emergency relief administration still accounted for the biggest single item of expenditures, $919,000,000 The Works Progress Administration, under Harry L Hopkins, had spent $780,000,000.

The Civilian Conservation Corps had used $445,000,000; the Resettlement Administration, $68,000,000, the Public Works Administration, $57,000,000, and the executive departments, $237,000,000.

Knights Templar Attended Vespers

Sunday afternoon one of the largest demonstrations of Knight Templarism was held in the city on the occasion of the annual vesper service, sponsored by Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, of this city. The vesper service was held in the Wurts Street Baptist Church where the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Clarance E Brown, pastor of the church, and prelate of Rondout Commandery

It was shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon that the Knights Templar in their uniforms began to gather at the Masonic Club on Albany avenue and at 3 o'clock, headed by the Capital District Knights Templar Band of forty pieces, marched from the Masonic Club down Broadway to the Baptist church where the vesper services were held

Sir Edward S. Morris, Eminent Past Commander of Rondout Commandery, acted as grand marshal; and among the guests of honor at the services were Sir Chalmers L Pancoast, Eminent Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of the state together with visiting Knights from Albany, Hudson, Newburgh, Port Jervis, Ossining, Middletown, Poughkeepsie

There were special musical services at the church when the chorus choir under the direction of Herman LaTour, assisted by Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano, of Saugerties, sang a varied program.

Support for Wagner Bill by Its Author

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Support for the Wagner $876,000,000 Housing Bill was voiced today by its author and Secretary Ickes, who declared it offered necessary federal assistance for elimination of the slum evil

The Senate Labor Committee held a hearing on the measure.

Senator Wagner (D-N Y) testified the program would excite the heavy goods industries to new activity, increase employment, and at the same time eradicate slums without competing with legitimate private construction.

Ickes said present housing efforts had not reached the slum area because of a lack of sufficient money and of a well composed national housing program.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs Fred Leverich, Highland avenue, Tuesday evening

Found Safe.

Cairo, Egypt, April 20 (AP)—Baron Eberhard Von Stolzer, German minister to Egypt, was found safe today near Faharia, in the western desert lands after being reported lost in a sandstorm.

JUDGE CONVICTED, STARTS HOME

Federal Judge Halstead Ritter of the southern Florida district, is shown leaving Washington with his wife after being convicted by a senate jury on a house impeachment charge that he brought his court "into scandal and disrepute." He was acquitted on six other impeachment counts. (Associated Press Photo)

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 20 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables from New York were light to moderate The early demand and trading was moderate to fairly good and prices tended upward on fancy celery and new crop potatoes. Old crop white potato supplies were fairly liberal. New York upstate 100 lb sacks round potatoes, U. S No 1, 2 00-2 10; Long Island 100 lb sacks Green Mountain potatoes, U S No 1, 2.65-2 75

New York state old crop Danish white cabbage supplies were light, 50 lb sacks 40-50.

The market was steady for old crop yellow onions Supplies and demand were moderate New York 50 lb. sack yellow onions, 75-90 for the best and 40-65 for poorer

New York state old crop carrot supplies were moderate. The demand was rather slow. 100 lb. sacks topped unwashed carrots 1.00-1.15 Washed carrots in 50 lb. sacks 65, and in bushel tubs, 75-90.

Apple receipts from New York state were moderate. Today's demand was fair and the market held about steady, especially for fruit which showed attractive quality and condition. Western New York Baldwin apples, N. Y. U S Grade No. 1, 3 inch minimum, 1 10-1 15 per bushel basket or open box, 2¾ inch, 1 00-1 12 and ½ and 2½ inch 85-1 00. Golden Delicious No 1, 2½ inch, 1.12½-1 25, 2¼ inch 1 00, McIntosh No 1, 2½ inch minimum, 1.75-2 00 for the best and 1.25-1 50 for fair quality; 2¼ inch, 1 00-1 12½ and fair quality, 80-90, Rhode Island Greening, No. 1, 2½ inch, 1.00-1.12½

Tank Units Play Big Part in Nazi Parade

Berlin, April 20 (AP)—Remilitarized Germany paid homage today to Reichswehr revealed for the first time that it considers its tank units as a separate entity and not merely an auxiliary arm of other forces such as infantry

Nearly 300 two-man tanks, besides scores of large and medium tanks, rumbled past Hitler as the crowd cheered this new development on military science. The applause given the tanks was louder than that accorded any other branch of the service on review.

Military experts estimated that Germany already enjoys a numerical superiority over other European nations

The parade proved an eye-opener to old, retired officers who, in their pre-war spiked helmets and colorful uniforms enhanced the festive picture in the historic Tiergarten

To inquiries by their wives who sought explanation of the various types of motorized war engines on review, they were often compelled to reply with shoulder-shrugs.

For almost two hours, column after column marched past Der Fuehrer and his high officers

Press Only Free Critic Left in U. S. Scheme, Says Henry L. Mencken

New York, April 20 (AP)—Two noted newspapermen, Henry L. Mencken and Sir Willmott Lewis, addressed the annual luncheon of the Associated Press today, with Mencken urging a greater emphasis on editorial pages and Sir Willmott calling news "the chief source of opinion by which government in democratic countries must proceed."

Sir Willmott, Washington correspondent of the London Times, in stressing the importance of a free press, said.

"The newspapers of today are not in all lands free, but where they still have liberty and defend it—against enemies without and within—where they stand for discussion and agreement, setting themselves unbreakably against the regimentation of custom and obedience by goose-step, even the cynic may find a place for hope."

Mencken, of the Baltimore Sun, said the newspaper "is not only a news-monger, it is also a criticizer"

"That it may be a bad one is beside the point, nine-tenths of all critics are bad ones," the editor and writer said "The essential thing is that it is the only critical agency of any genuine competence and influence that is left in the American scheme of things

Cut Own Throats

"The pedagogues of the country, when they became public jobholders, cut their own throats—as many of them now begin to realize No one pays any attention to them any more, when they are heard of at all it is as comic characters The pulpit has gone further and fared worse; in most communities it is now tolerated only insofar as it confines itself to post-morten matters, and never says anything that can be either proved or disproved

"The halls of legislation hardly deserve to be mentioned at all. . .

"In Congress, the minority has no rights that the majority is bound to respect . .

"This leaves the field open to the newspapers of the country. They constitute its only effective opposition, and one of their clearest duties is to keep a wary eye on the gentlemen who operate this great nation, and only too often slip into the assumption that they own it.

"I don't argue here that newspapers ought always to be agin' the government. Far from it. All I argue is that they ought to be ready for it when, as and if it needs attention."

Swarthout's Big Trout

Harry Swarthout of 114 Ten Broeck avenue caught a trout weighing eight pounds, two ounces, Saturday in the Ashokan reservoir He used live bait.

Another Freer

Robert Freer of 140 Henry street is not the person by that name who was involved in an automobile accident recently.

Charge Germany Is Trying to Get Islands

Paris, April 20 (AP) — French officials charged today that Nazi Germany was attempting to buy strategic islands in the Atlantic for use as war-time naval bases.

The officials said one of the Bissagos Islands off the northwest coast of Africa, most of which are Portuguese, already was prepared by Germany for use by submarines and hydroairplanes

The Reich, they said, was "angling for other islands" through nominal agricultural trading companies.

Officials declared a company which was a "blind" for the German government contracted to rent the first island from Portugal.

The French navy ministry was represented as believing construction on such a base would be part of a German plan to strike swiftly at French transport of troops and raw materials from French colonies in the event of war

WEST PARK.

West Park, April 20—A turkey supper will be held in the Ascension parish house on April 22 under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Ascension Church Supper will be served from 5.30 until all are served The menu will include turkey, mashed potatoes, onions, buttered peas, cranberries, rolls, coffee and pie. The public will be most cordially welcomed.

The Church of the Ascension is very grateful to David MacFarland, nurseryman, of Esopus, who has donated and planted two of his lovely little evergreens in the church closure Several years ago, Mr MacFarland set out two groups of evergreens on either side of the westerly entrance to the parish house All of these trees are of great beauty and have done much to enhance not only the looks of the parish house but the entire church property as well

A card party, given by the Women's Club of Southern Ulster county will be held in the Ascension parish house on April 28 at 8 p. m Prizes and refreshments will be given The public is cordially invited to attend

Free haircuts and shaves for charity hospital patients were demanded by a member of the San Diego county board of supervisors

ALWAYS CROSS . PRAISES CHANGE.

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, freshened, alive. Contain no phenol or mineral derivatives 25c, all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW A RIGHT

A LITTLE MORE PER GALLON WILL MEAN 2 OR 3 YEARS MORE WEAR

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Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint costs little more per gallon than "cheap" paint. But when you paint with it the job lasts four or five years—and often longer, instead of one or two years.

There's lots of "cheap" paint sold—but seldom twice to the same man. One such purchase teaches an expensive lesson.

Using Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint is true economy. It not only wears for many years, but being easily applied, it cuts down the painters' time and cost; covering more surface, it means fewer gallons to the job. Come in and talk paint with us before you paint your house.

We can place all the *facts* before you and then you can decide. We can also help you in regard to color schemes.

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High Standard House Paint

GREAT BULL'S SPECIAL PRICE, Gal. $2.89

Lasting Beauty for Your Walls

PER GALLON $2.39

Cut from $2.65 Gallon

MELLO-GLOSS Wall Paint, gal. $3.09

HOUSE PAINT, Blue Star....gal. $2.09

Creosote SHINGLE STAIN, gal. $1.25

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SHELLAC, 5 lb. cut.....gal. $1.49

SALE PRICES ON PAINTS GOOD ONLY TO MAY 1. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

PORCH and Deck PAINT....gal. $3.29

BLUE STAR QUICK DRYING ENAMEL.....qts. 89c, pt. 49c

For Furniture and Woodwork. Dries in 4 hours. BRUSH FREE With Each Quart

Daytona $1.49 PER GAL. $6.95 5 GALS.

Standard, gal. ..$1.69
5 gallons $7.95

GARDEN HOES.....49c

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PRUNING SHEARS . 19c

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SHEEP MANURE 5 lb. bag 29c

Barrett ROOFINGS

For barns, sheds or any other steep-roofed farm buildings—there is nothing like Barrett Roofing.

And how it wears! You won't have to worry about a new roof for many, many years, if you buy Barrett Roofing now.

We carry it in stock in light, medium and heavy weights. Rolls are one square each, 36 inches wide. Nails and cement in every roll.

LIGHT ROLL 89c

MEDIUM $1.29 HEAVY $1.49

— The Great — Bull Markets

SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST. – WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES 29c doz.

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SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS.....lb. 12½c

MEATY STEW VEAL.....3 lbs. 25c

CLOVERBLOOM FOWL, Small Size..27c

THIN SKIN FLA. GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 19c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES lb. 17c

FIRST OF THE SEASON Hudson River SHAD lb. 18c FRESH FROM THE WATER

LEAN PLATE CORNED BEEF lb. 9c

HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA.. .lg. bot. 6c

SILVER DUST..2 for 25c

GOLD DUST...lg. pkg. 13c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 6½c

OAKITE 2-19c

DIC-A-DOO PAINT CLEANER, pkg.....21c

CLEANQUICK SOAP CHIPS.....5 lb. pkg. 29c

O-K SOAP .. 2½c PALMOLIVE 5c

EARLY JUNE PEAS .....
STANDARD CORN .....
PINE CONE TOMATOES ...
DICED CARROTS .....
APPLE SAUCE .....
6½c

Great Bull Fancy Sauerkraut.....2 lg. cans 15c

CENTRAL PARK GRASS SEED 2 lbs. 25c

COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c

TEA FANCY MIX ..... 25c lb.

OCEAN LINER MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. 79c

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HOUSE BROOMS, No. 7, 5 Sew....39c

CROSSMAN AND KING'S SEEDS 6 5c pkgs. 25c FLOWER and GARDEN

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 20, 1935.

CARDS AND SOUVENIRS.

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce is doing its community a service by getting out new picture postcards to replace what a local newspaper calls the "antediluvian" cards now on sale. It is a small matter, perhaps, but one well worth attention. Picture postcards all over the country have an uninteresting similarity. There is too little imagination in the choice of subjects and too little art in the pictures. Buildings and bridges and park lawns which resemble the same items in many other cities are the common subjects pictured. Postcards, if they are to be good advertisements for a city, ought to show unusual, distinctive subjects. There should be design in the pictures in addition to mere photographic representation. The colors should be as nearly natural as possible.

Another reform which tourists would welcome is an improvement in souvenirs. Travelers like to bring back mementoes of a trip for themselves or friends, but they are mostly offered junk. The same articles, with different names stamped on them, are for sale almost from coast to coast. Plenty of the stuff is bought—only to be thrown away later. If true souvenirs were available, tourists would like them better. Such souvenirs should be typical of the place, calling it to mind naturally long after the trip. Surely there is no community worth visiting so lacking in character and individuality that it could not have postcards and souvenirs with those qualities.

FREE DOCTORING.

The village and adjoining countryside of Cohasset, Minn., got a fine Easter present. The local physician, Dr. M. M. Hursh, sent around a notice canceling $50,000 of unpaid bills, representing the seemingly hopeless debts of many years. There is doubtless gratitude and rejoicing in the hundreds of homes benefiting from this cancellation. The size of the gift is really tremendous. The fees renounced may have amounted to half the doctor's book earnings since he started practicing 28 years ago. They must have represented, too, thousands of dollars coming out of his own pocket, in the form of medicine, telephone charges, office rent, transportation expenses, and so on. He may derive some benefit, however, from old patients coming back for further service and paying from now on.

This incident, less exceptional than it might seem, shows strikingly what professional men, such as doctors, ministers and lawyers, are up against. They are almost compelled to render service in many cases, with little or no prospect of payment. They must go through a long, expensive period of training. They are virtually public servants, without a public guarantee of livelihood, and much less able than ordinary business men to collect their pay. Some time society will correct this situation.

REBUILDING CITIES

The slowing down of population, if an evil, is not an unmixed one. Here is an interesting comment made on the subject by an expert who has been making an inventory of property and people in one of the larger cities, formerly growing so fast that it could not keep up with its needs. "The birth rate showed a slight increase last year, after reaching its low in 1933. It is now about half the old normal. Immigration has been shut off and more people have been going back than have been coming. Our problem for the next 10 to 20 years will not be to provide for great increases in population, but to provide for a steady, but slow increase, while rebuilding our cities and providing better living places.

He is pleased with present construction activity. "It is not forced construction," he says, as it was in the old days, "but construction that is demanded by the facts." Cities will have time, knowledge and means, he believes, to make themselves during the next two or three decades more comfortable, more convenient, more useful and beautiful, than ever before. And America may show the world how to build fine modern cities.

BALDNESS EXPLAINED

The National Ladies' Hairdressers, recently in convention at Toronto, tried to answer the old problem why more men are bald than women. The old explanation that men wore tight hats, interfering with the circulation of the blood through the scalp, is not adequate, said a physician, because "women wear hats tighter than men's."

Another authority gave a more plausible explanation. Baldness, he says, may come from any illness that poisons the blood. For example, infected tonsils, pyorrhea, abscessed teeth, infected sinuses, kidney troubles, and so on. Another specialist said: "It's worry, sickness, heredity; and tonics with too large an alcoholic content. Men worry more than women, and so are more affected."

It's somewhat confusing, but bald men will probably get the main point. Or rather the two main points. Avoid worry, and avoid infectious diseases—especially the type called "focal infections." Cleaning up the infections will do much to eliminate the worry.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

MIND CAN CAUSE DISEASE

There never has been any question but that the emotions—anger, fear, worry (which is chronic fear), fright—can affect the natural or regular processes of the body.

Thus in the midst of a meal, bad news over the telephone takes away all appetite, worry often causes constipation; fear or fright causes diarrhoea; any excitement causes heart to beat rapidly; worry slows up digestion.

However these are all natural processes that are hurried or delayed by the emotions.

Can these emotions so interfere with the working of the different organs that actual diseases of these organs may occur?

A few years ago if a patient complained of various pains or disturbances in or about certain organs such as the heart, stomach, or intestine and the examining physician could find no change in the structure of the organ, the patient was told that there was nothing wrong, that it was his mind or imagination and that if he did not forget about it he would continue to have the symptoms.

Thus symptoms due to the emotions were called "functional" disturbances and symptoms due to a real change in the structure or working of the organ due to infection or disease were called "organic." In other words the one due to emotions was called "false" and the one due to disease was "true."

However so much can the mind, the emotions, disturb various organs of the body that if these emotional disturbances persist over a long period of time, the symptoms become as serious in their effects as if true organic disease were present.

Thus Prof. W. B. Cannon of Harvard has written a book on Bodily Changes in the Emotions; Dr. W. C. Alvarez of Mayo Clinic in the Journal of the American Medical Association writes of Ways in Which Emotions Can Affect the Digestive Tract, and Dr. Eli Moschcowitz in Archives of Neurology and Psychiartry writes of the Psychogenic (mental) Origin of Organic Disease.

Among the diseases with actual change in the structure of the organ which Dr. Moschcowitz believes may be caused by emotional disturbances are (1) high blood pressure; (2) the severe form of goitre; (3) ulcer of the stomach and of the first part of the small intestine (duodenal ulcer); (4) spasm of the lower end of the tube carrying the food to the stomach; (5) irritable and spastic large intestine and inflammation of the large intestine (mucous colitis).

DOCTOR OFFERS FORMULA TO PRODUCE DEEP SLEEP

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. E. Dunbar Newell says "three hours" sleep with all five senses is better than seven hours' sleep with only three senses.

Sleep, he says, is in five intensities—producing, in order named, oblivionness to sight, smell, taste, sound and touch.

To one who would sleep well, he advises:

"Take some very light nourishment and rest, without reading or writing and, perhaps, smoking a cigar, before retiring, have a bedroom that is withdrawn from noises; after retiring banish worries and think of nothing."

A huge concrete gate being completed by the Mexican government southeast of McAllen, Tex., is designed to divert water from the Rio Grande to a lake two miles away, which will serve as an irrigation reservoir for 100,000 hectares of land.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

Chapter 39

DEFIANCE

"I'M going home, Aunt Phina, and to stay," Iris said quietly.

Her aunt made two steps and faced her, towering over her. "Are you crazy? Or is it you that's had a tiff with Beckley?"

"No. Aunt Josephine, please answer me a question. Were you and our mother immigrant girls who came over a generation ago? Or did you have old Southern ancestry and convent rearing, as you told me?"

"My darling child—"

"I can tell you," Owen's voice broke in. "Mother and Phina and Honora were three pretty, clever Irish girls who came to America in their teens and worked their way up. Personally I've always been proud of it."

"Then why did Phina lie about it?"

"My dear, you're very rude, and your values are silly. My publicity woman thought it up at a time when it seemed better for the business, and for me."

"Your publicity woman should have remembered that you worked for Georgia Blair's cousins the Dorriens when you first came over."

Iris quietly repeated all that had happened between herself and Georgia and Mrs. Morgan that day.

"But, my dear little tired-out girl, don't you see it's ended beautifully? Don't give another thought to it; Mrs. Bloomington and I will work out a plan."

"You can't work out a plan that will ever make me any use to you again," Iris said fiercely. "You have everything now that your use of me can give you. I'm going home."

"You romantic, hysterical baby! Back, I suppose, to the sulky young man named Black?"

"No. He's going to marry somebody else."

"You're walking out on the brother you pretend to love so much, just because of a little humiliation?"

"You'll see a good deal of me," said Owen. "I'm checking out, Iris. You've freed me, too."

"You talk like a couple of young Bolsheviks. What about Allan? What about Camilla Wendell, who worships the ground you walk on? I suppose, now you have Camilla's money behind you—"

"Camilla broke her engagement with me just before you came," Owen said.

"And as for Allan," added Iris stonily, "he did not want to marry me."

Phina lashed out with the temper Iris had always suspected beneath her smooth control.

"You insulting, ungrateful children! You selfish, lazy, good-for-nothing boy! I've worked and slaved and planned for you and Iris. And Iris talks to me as she has, and you treat Camilla so she breaks with you. You could have stood her—"

"I WAS never so near loving Camilla as tonight," Owen said steadily. He did not rise from his chair; he lit a cigaret and went on talking. "As for the rest, I see now you've always had your pay as you went along. So that's that as far as you and I are concerned." He went on smoking.

"Owen, Owen darling, what are you going to do?" Phina changed suddenly from anger to real fear, dropped on her knees beside her nephew and threw her arms around him. "You've been my little boy ever since Jean died. Stay with me, dear, do what you like. You're all I have."

"If I stayed with you I'd be back in the traces in two days." He rose leisurely, and added: "Better get your things packed, Iris, if you're leaving tonight. I'll drive you in to the apartment, and you can get a train to Persia tomorrow morning."

He turned to go upstairs. Iris made a last move toward Phina, but Phina did not see or hear. Her head buried in her arms on the broad arm of Owen's chair, she was sobbing broken-heartedly.

As Iris, still moved, stopped a moment at the turn of the great tapestry-hung stair, she saw Honora come in in her maid's black and kneel down by Phina, who flung herself on her cousin's shoulder and went on sobbing. And that was the last of the picture, sharp in Iris's mind.

"I'm sorry about Camilla," Owen said abruptly after a long silence. The brother and sister were driving down the long lighted miles of the Merrick Road. "She was finer than I was, and I laughed at her."

When she woke next day in the apartment it was nearly noon, and Owen had gone, leaving her a note: "I hated to wake you, you were so worn out. I put a hundred in your handbag. Telephone me when you get to Persia, and tell them I'll be coming over for a visit soon. I love you, Iris, and as Camilla said, I know my road now. Thank you."

"MY darling little girl. My darling—" He was crying, nearly; surely she could cry a little.

"I've come home to stay," she said.

Uncle Will, like Owen, took things quietly. He did not even ask her why.

"My darling child, nothing could make me as happy," he said. "But you mustn't decide in a hurry."

She said no more, then. She let him take her suitcases upstairs, following herself with the second load so that he wouldn't have to.

"Morgan is out driving your Aunt Ella home from the museum," he said. "They'll be glad to see you."

Presently, still in the old gay affectionate way, she sent him downstairs and dressed herself in an old pink cotton hanging in the closet freshly ironed and followed him down.

Morgan was helping Miss Ella out of the Ford. He turned pale, as Iris came to meet him, saying rather tremulously, "I've come back, you see."

"Iris—" Before he could do more than hold her hand tight, unable, it seemed, to say anything at all for the moment, Miss Ella came forward and greeted her in a matter-of-course fashion.

"It's nice to have you back, child," she said a little reprovingly, "you've made quite a long enough visit. I'm glad we have strawberry shortcake—" She trotted off in the direction of the kitchen.

"You mustn't mind Ella," said her uncle, who could not seem to let her out of his sight for a moment. "She has what she has always wanted, though not exactly as she planned it. She has been given a room at the town historical museum to use as a permanent exhibit of your father's paintings. I'm afraid Morgan made some arrangement. I wish you could have married the boy, dear; but that's selfish, young people have to choose their own husbands and wives."

Then Miss Ella, always with that serene air of having attained all happiness, came in.

"Take the child into the parlors, William, I want to set the table here for supper. We won't ask her to help the first night."

It was like one of those dreams where you go into a known place and yet everything is different. Her father's paintings were gone—of course, they were in the museum! All the old beautiful furniture was back out of the attic. The white paneling was uncovered; the whole room was what she had always wanted to be.

"Morgan coaxed your aunt to put this place in shape," said Uncle Will.

She did not know how she got through supper; Morgan, more at home than she was, facing her across the table. But she managed to get through, and later she slipped out the back door, still to avoid Morgan, and made her way around to the garden.

An old twine hammock swung as it always had, between two trees. She dropped into it, and let herself relax. And then, tall and striding in his old blue sweater and loose gray slacks, Morgan was upon her. . . . Well, as well face it first as last. He was direct.

"Why didn't you stay? You had everything you'd wanted."

"You know why. I was a little fool who thought she was equal to handling anybody. I wasn't."

"You were innocent and good and honorable," said Morgan hotly.

"I was unbelievably stupid," Iris said. It was so good, so wonderful, to be there with Morgan—Morgan talking to her in the old angry, tender way. It was too good, too wonderful.

"I haven't congratulated you on your engagement," she said, holding herself very still and not looking at him.

"What do you mean? There's no engagement!"

Her heart turned over, then quieted. It might be true and yet they mightn't want it talked about.

"Aunt Ella wrote me you were engaged to Kay Oliver. And when you left me that night in Park Avenue when you brought the music book, you said, 'Kay mayn't be brilliant and talented, but you know where to find her.'"

"Well?"

"Well, backed up by Aunt Ella's letter, what else did that mean but marrying Kay?"

(Copyright, 1935, by Margaret Widdemer)

A second understanding is reached, tomorrow.

MEN SEE TRIPLE HERE WITHOUT SINGLE DRINK

San Francisco (AP)—There is a tavern here in which one may see three identical bartenders without having a single drink.

The Shields triplets — Virgil, Charles and Theodore—are 26 years old and look very much alike except that Charles is taking on weight.

Born here, they won a prize when exhibited at the 1915 world's fair. Two became bank clerks and one worked for a financial service, but the depression cost them all their jobs. After repeal came along, they joined forces to open a tavern which they have run two and a half years.

The triplets, who all play violins, are unmarried and live with their father.

"We're waiting for three nice girls to come along all at once," they explain. "We intend to get married the way we do everything else—by threes."

TEACHERS' CONTRACTS LIMIT SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—In Alabama school teachers must promise not to have company or go automobile riding on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

And in Mississippi, a teachers' contract reads: "It is further agreed and understood by parties thereto that no teacher will play society or unnecessarily frolic on school nights."

While a town in North Carolina requires its teachers to promise to "take vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, donating my time, service and money for the benefit of the community; not to go out with young men except when necessary to stimulate Sunday school work and not to fall in love, become engaged or secretly married."

Berkeley, California, is building a $1,297,000 aquatic park and yacht harbor.

200 Dependent Girls Cared for at Sacred Heart at West Park

Over 200 dependent girls between the ages of 4 and 18 were cared for last year by Sacred Heart Home at West Park, Ulster county, according to the annual report made public today by New York Catholic Charities. The home is one of the 212 agencies of Catholic Charities in the archdiocese of New York. The annual appeal of Catholic Charities will be held during the week of April 26. An amount of $1,500,000 will be sought throughout the 370 parishes of the archdiocese.

At present there is a new building under construction at Sacred Heart which is situated on a lovely hill overlooking the Hudson river. Rolling lawns form an admirable place to play and also for outdoor exercises and entertainments when the weather permits. Every effort is made to provide a home atmosphere for the children.

Besides regular schooling, the girls at Sacred Heart receive vocational training to fit them for wage earning occupations. Such subjects are typewriting, stenography, sewing, cooking and dressmaking are taught. The athletic program includes baseball, basketball, hiking and swimming.

The Sacred Heart School uses the Morrisonian technique in teaching. This is an operative technique in which "units of learning" are developed in the classroom and in the individual. A typical example of the application of this method was a recent lesson on "birds". The classroom group was divided into committees on vocabulary, poster, composition and poetry. Each was responsible for collecting interesting material on birds. After the committees had gathered their material a "Bird Day at Sacred Heart School" was held, with invitations, lawn decorations, songs, games and a playlet, all planned and enacted by the students.

This method of teaching, the Sisters believe, builds permanent life interest in the subject.

An interesting story of the orphanage has become a legend in the neighborhood. The home was established many years ago by the Rev. Mother Cabrini who was also the beloved foundress of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in this country.

The Sisters were able to buy the property at West Park at an attractive price, because the former owners had been unable to find water on the premises.

With abiding faith Mother Cabrini started the home and with a divining rod designated a spot where a well was dug and an abundant supply of pure water discovered.

The well, which still meets the water requirements of the orphanage, is known as "Miracle Well".

A new building, now under construction, will have elementary and commercial classrooms and additional facilities for vocational guidance. There will be six dining rooms for various age groups, a dining room for the Sisters, children's play rooms, kitchen, storage rooms and sleeping quarters for the Sisters.

A separate wing will contain a chapel and sacristy. The building will be of fireproof construction and insure a maximum of light in all rooms. When the girls at Sacred Heart complete their studies, the Catholic Guardian Society will find jobs and good homes for them.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 19, 1916—Dr. E. F. Sibley and Miss Sarah Squire married.

The Broadway Casino was destroyed by fire. Palen's woodworking plant, next door, was badly damaged and J. E. M. Walker's cigar factory in the rear of the Casino was damaged.

Frank Sands and Miss Ruth Field married.

April 20, 1916—P. A. Canfield, who bought steam yacht Elihu Bunker at public sale, sold it to John D. Schoonmaker.

Addison D. Williams of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Mary Hester Brigham of this city married.

The Rev. Sheldon Vanderburgh of Shawangunk elected president of the Classis of Orange at the semi-annual meeting held in Walden.

April 19, 1926—The Canfield Company of East Strand retired from the retail plumbing business to devote entire time to wholesale business. The company was organized 75 years ago.

Steamfitters working on Governor Clinton Hotel struck when ordered out by union on account of strike in New York.

Plans for financing the building of a modern theatre on Broadway, near Cedar street, discussed and approved at meeting of Chamber of Commerce officials and other interested. It was planned to spend $400,000 on the theatre, and Harry Lazarus was to head the corporation and manage the theatre.

April 20, 1926—Common Council meeting in special session refused to rescind the daylight saving ordinance.

Death of Mrs. William J. Turck of this city.

Robert J. Weaver of Third avenue injured when his auto ran into a telegraph pole on Clifton avenue.

City Assessor William B. Martin elected president of Twilight Baseball League.

TEXAS PANHANDLE WINNING ITS WAR AGAINST "DUSTERS"

Amarillo, Texas (AP)—H. H. Finnell, regional soil conservation director, says the Texas Panhandle's dust storms this year are less serious than those of 1934 for three reasons:

1. More land is covered by growing crops.

2. Vast areas have been listed for erosion preventative treatment.

3. Lands are better protected by stubble left from 1934 crops.

Wartime Pigeon Still Lives

Ontario Calif. (AP)—"The Kaiser," a German carrier pigeon captured in the World war, is kept in a loft here and still wears its army band and number. It is owned by Capt. Ray R. Dehaver, an officer of the U. S. signal corps during the war.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

Picture Writing

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The first time Mr. Jones left home after the baby was a couple of years old, he wrote a letter to his son. It was placed in an envelope by itself, and given the further dignity of a separate address and stamp. It was an account of his trip, and was expressed entirely in pictures. Mr. Jones was not by any means an artist, but he could make lines which gave the bare essentials of boats, trains, automobiles and people, and his trip was pictured vividly enough for a child to understand.

Mrs. Jones explained the purpose of the letter to the small boy, and together they deciphered the course of events. Next day a letter went to Daddy, also in picture form, although so crude that Mrs. Jones had to make notes as to its meaning. But the child's ability to read his father's letters and to put his own meaning on paper increased daily as a result of practice, and when Mr. Jones came home, he found that the correspondence had established a very real tie between his son and himself.

If, without any condescension, one can meet children on their own plane of development, the result is greater ease of expression for the child, and a closer sympathy between child and adult.

Letter writing, putting one's thoughts on paper for any purpose is an important faculty. Picture writing was man's first means of permanent expression, and may be made a valuable part of a child's training. When the child grows a little older he and his father will probably exchange printed letters, and only when the boy is eight or ten will he take to script. But in the meantime he is learning to think on paper, building up the habit of doing it often and easily, and becoming well acquainted with his father.

Fugitive Motorists Hit

San Francisco (AP)—The net has been tightened around autoists who dodge damage suits arising from accidents by fleeing to another state. Laws in 42 states now permit service of processes on the head of the motor vehicle department as the offender's "true attorney." The defendant may be taken unless he fights the case.

Driver Gets License at 88.

Abilene, Tex. (AP).—Earl Bowman, 88, hotel kitchen manager, is Taylor county's oldest resident to obtain a driver's license under the new Texas law. He learned to drive when he bought a car at the age of 77.

Busy Puddle Muddlers

By MARY CRAHAM BONNER

THE blue paint was all off Sweet Face, the lamb, at last. Both he and Christopher Columbus Crow felt very guilty that they had used it and delayed Willy Nilly in his work, as well as forced him to get more paint.

He went over to the nearest settlement for it early in the morning, and to make up for their mischief Sweet Face and Christopher promised the little man that they would stand on guard while he worked.

"Caw, caw, caw," cawed Christopher, "it is the least that we can do."

"The very least," bleated Sweet Face. "We shall stop any one who tries to cross your porch when it is freshly painted. We would be better than a sign as we could yell at creatures before they approached. Sometimes fresh paint signs aren't noticed."

"Sometimes even paint isn't noticed," aid Willy Nilly. Christopher hung his head in shame and so did Sweet Face, and yet Willy Nilly, for all the delay and trouble, felt that there were times when his animal friends simply couldn't help getting into mischief. After all, they couldn't be perfect and he wouldn't want them to be, little goody-goodies.

Willy Nilly was now painting his porch, with Sweet Face and Christopher standing guard, but the other Puddle Muddlers did not come around for they were very busy on this nice Spring day.

"I've finished it," said Willy Nilly at last. The little man stroked his side-whiskers and his face creased with smiles so that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen. Yes, one chore was actually finished. He would start some of the others at once. At least that was his idea.

Tomorrow—"Rip Wonders"

SPRING MEANS "FIGHT" FOR TURKEY GOBLERS

San Angelo, Tex. (AP)—The sunrise screams of gobblers signal the end of a peaceful winter for wild turkeys in the Hill country.

When those shrill cries echo among the trees, the hens go half way to meet their mates but battles between gobblers often occur when another invades the trysting place.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Politicians here are convinced the hearings on the administration's tax bill before the house, restricted as they were, have laid the groundwork for what is expected to be the focal point in the crucial battle over the measure in the senate.

It is whether the proposed bill is intended to be a vehicle for increasing revenue or one of reform.

Pressed on this point by Republican members of the house ways and means committee, Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury and credited with being the brains behind the proposal, declared flatly:

"This is not a reform bill, this is a tax bill."

His statement, however, failed to satisfy the Republicans. They attempted to pin him down. They wanted to know if Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, was consulted. If Professor Tugwell was brought into conference; if Professor Felix Frankfurter of the President's Alma Mater and credited with a close administration adviser was consulted.

Oliphant himself, a former professor, was quizzed on his former academic connections.

• • •

Turned Regular Proposal

OLIPHANT steadfastly denied that any of the so-called "brain trusters" figured in the picture, insisted the proposal originated in the regular way in the treasury and bureau of internal revenue.

Opponents of the bill, unconvinced, point to what they call the vagueness and uncertainty among its sponsors as to its revenue-raising possibilities.

They also call attention to the fact that it is estimated around $650,000,000 more will be levied on individuals in the large income brackets under the proposed bill than under the existing law.

And they refer to the claims voiced from the White House down the line that inequalities which now exist will either be removed or ameliorated under the new bill.

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Faces Senate Attack

THESE criticisms are certain to be heard at greater length in the senate. Strict rules of the house imposing limitations on debate prevent representatives from having their full say, but nothing of the kind prevails in the senate.

Charges leveled at administration "brain trusters," however, especially if they come from the Republicans may prove to be a boomerang in view of the latest move of Henry T. Fletcher, chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, in setting up a similar organization.

While Fletcher is careful to point out that his group of professors is a "research staff—not a group of politically ambitious college professors with pronounced ideas" he will have a lot of difficulty in making that label stick.

Country Stands Disgraced Said Methodist Speakers

Liquor Interests Trying to Make Us a Nation of Drinkers, Said Deets Pickett—Gugino Bill Attacked by Fred A. Victor at Temperance Anniversary of New York Methodist Conference Sunday at Trinity M. E. Church.

"This country stands today disgraced before God and man," said Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking Sunday evening at the temperance anniversary of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Trinity M. E. Church. The other speaker of the evening was Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who said that prohibition had reduced the demand for and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the United States somewhere between 70 and 85 per cent, and had proved so successful that when it was repealed the alcoholic beverage industry discovered to "its very great dismay that its expected market did not exist."

The Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, presided at the anniversary service and the opening prayer was given by the Rev. R. S. Strivings of Stone Ridge, a member of the Methodist Board of Temperance.

"This country stands today disgraced before God and man," said Deets Pickett. "In its attitude toward temperance, we are back in the gay nineties without the gayety. In two short years we have slipped back a generation. Even in the nineties drink was considered a problem. Today, over the greater part of this country, the only problem is how to increase the use of liquor so the trade can pocket greater dividends and the treasury can count larger revenues.

"Two Billion Saddle"

"We have saddled a two billion dollar liquor cost upon legitimate business. We watch hundreds of thousands of dollars in relief money flowing into the tills of the saloons. We countenance a trade promotion appeal directed at the women of the land, at the girls and boys whom our schools used to teach abstinence.

"We allow an impudent traffic in wretchedness to invade our homes by way of the radio. The prison population is at a new high; accidents are at a new high. The liquor traffic is getting what it wants when it wants it and we pay the bill—pay it in money and blood and tears.

"Pay in Blood and Tears"

"Young people should be warned," said the speaker "that when they use alcoholic beverages they are commencing a habit forming custom. In the cocktail rooms of our hotels today you will see a bevy of lovely young women. Ten years from now a certain percentage of those lovely young girls will be blowsy old hags."

The liquor interests are spending millions to make our nation drink conscious. Cut out the liquor advertising and you will cut down the consumption of intoxicants.

If there are thirty million drinkers today, he said, you can safely estimate that ten years from now there will be ten million alcoholic addicts. The law of averages never fails.

"Base Betrayal"

There is not in all the history of our country a record of base betrayal equal to that of the men who put over repeal of prohibition. They induced millions of good citizens to back their program by promises which have in every single instance been shamelessly forgotten.

The outstanding fact in the situation is that the church can change it and change it just as soon as it determines that it shall be changed. We have the constituency, we have the patriotic conviction, we have the men and we have the money, too.

"Are we to sit back while a monopolistic liquor trade extends a narcotic addition to every part of the land? Shall we sit back, idly deploring, while a national lottery is seriously proposed? Shall we nurse faint hearts and trembling hands while our popular literature is debauched and the stage sinks to the level of a house of prostitution? Let us sound the call: "Who is on the side of God and country, precipitate the battle and do it now."

"This is The Test

Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in part:

The Legislature of the state of New York, when it enacted the present Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, stated that it was enacted, "for the purpose of fostering and promoting temperance," and further that the "restrictions, regulations and provisions contained in this chapter are enacted by the Legislature for the protection of the health, welfare and safety of the people of the state."

If our Alcoholic Beverage Control Law is to succeed in attaining the objectives laid down for it by the Legislature then it must reduce progressively the demand for and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the state. This is the test that must be applied to any and all systems of liquor regulation or prohibition. When subjected to that test it can be demonstrated that Prohibition was a measurable success. Prohibition reduced the demand for and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the United States somewhere between 70 and 85 per cent. So successful was our Prohibition policy that once it was repealed the alcoholic beverage industry discovered to its very great dismay that its expected market did not exist.

Two Years of Repeal

We have had two years of repeal in which to test the statements made by the opponents of Prohibition with reference to the increase of drinkers and drinking in the United States of America. Had Prohibition made this a nation of drinkers, had youth come to its majority armed with hip flasks, had foolish, senile men and women found nothing better than to traffic with the bootlegger, once prohibition was swept out of the way the alcoholic beverage industry would have had a nation of alcoholic addicts anxiously awaiting its ministrations. But, with the consummation of repeal it was discovered that the alcoholic beverage industry was under the necessity of creating a market which did not than exist. One of the most eloquent advocates of repeal the state of New York ever produced used to say, "Let's look at the record." Well, here it is:

Here is the Record

In 1914 the people of the United States consumed over 66,500,000 barrels of beer. During that same year they consumed 1.44 proof gallons of distilled spirits and .53 gallons of wine per capita. This means that in 1914 the people of the United States consumed 2,252,272,763 gallons of alcoholic beverages. During the first year of legal beer its consumption was less than 30,000,000—a reduction of over 36,500,000 barrels. The population of the United States had increased 20,000,000, but the consumption of beer decreased 36,500,000 barrels. Evidently, the brewers' expected market for beer did not exist.

In 1934—the first year of repeal—the total consumption of distilled liquors was 62,403,688 gallons—less than one-half gallon per capita. The Internal Revenue Bureau's figures show conclusively that after nearly two years of legal beer and one year of legal distilled liquors, after a tremendous commercial advertising campaign to make this a nation of drinkers, the alcoholic beverage industry was over one billion gallons short of its 1914 market.

Prohibition reduced progressively the demand for and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the United States, and had wisdom, vision and courage possessed our public officials it would have been continued until it broke the nation of the drink habit. Today, we face an entirely different situation. The alcoholic beverage industry is spending approximately $65,000,000 a year in all kinds of advertising, the object of which is to make drinkers out of non-drinkers and to increase progressively the demand for and the consumption of these death-dealing beverages. This tremendous commercial and social campaign in the interests of drinking is succeeding. In 1935 the consumption of distilled liquors increased nearly 50 per cent in the United States. This increased consumption spells failure for every license law in the nation. The consumption of beer increased approximately 16 per cent. This tremendous consumption of alcoholic beverages robbed childhood, debauched womanhood, degraded manhood, created crime, poverty, insanity and brought about an increase of industrial and highway accidents.

Gugino Bill Attacked.

The alcoholic beverage industry, having tasted of a little power, now demands that it be left free from truth telling by any organization—religious or social—in the state. The Gugino Bill, introduced at the request of the Brewers' Association, and now being supported by that organization, gives practical point to my statement. This bill declares:

"No billboard, sign, or placard, printed, painted or electric, advertising or referring to or intimating or alleging that any alcoholic beverage has any beneficial or harmful effects or contains any harmful, noxious or deleterious ingredients shall be displayed on or along any street, road or highway in this state or exposed in or upon any building or structure or in any other place unless the same shall have first been approved and permitted by the liquor authority. Any person who shall, directly or indirectly, violate the provisions of this subdivision shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment in a county jail or penitentiary for a term of not more than six months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

"Lack of Intelligence"

This demonstrates the brewers' lack of intelligence for here they challenge the school, the college, the home, and the church. These brewers produce a beverage which contains a dehydrating, protoplasmic poison—a beverage which contains a narcotic, habit-forming drug—a beverage which when taken in quantities formerly considered permissible impairs reason, will, self-control, judgment, physical skill and endurance—and, to aggravate the offense they seek to make it impossible for a Methodist Church or any other organization or individual to post a warning against its use.

In this the brewers are absolutely consistent. They know that science, industry, transportation, competitive sport and evangelistic religion—all give their verdict against alcohol and its use as a beverage. They know that if knowledge is increased their business will die. They know that the only hope for their immortality lies in the ignorance and degradation and the debauchery of a free people.

A silent church means a victorious liquor traffic. An aroused and fighting church may bring measurably nearer the day of liquor's doom. Let Methodism arise—let her gird up her loins with strength and go forth to battle for the complete, final and everlasting overthrow of this dangerous, destructive, anti-social business. This business is a modern work of the devil, and therefore, it is the thing the church is ordained and established to destroy.

Kansas Young Republican clubs boast 35,000 members.

Dr. Sockman Delivers Inspiring Address to 250 Young People

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., one of the outstanding preachers in Methodism, addressed the Youth Conference of the New York Methodist Episcopal Church at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, on "20th Century Pioneers," telling the more than 250 young people present that they must keep the faith of the old pioneers of frontier days and generate zeal by love, not hatred, if the world is to progress.

Dr. Sockman's inspiring address, followed enrollment and the dramatic sketch, "Youth and His Quest for God," presented in the church by a cast of young people directed by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis of Kingston. It depicted a youth, indifferent, with his good qualities dormant, but finally stirred into his quest for God after a dream that brought all the worthwhile things in life before him.

Those who took part in the play were: Youth, Donald Hyatt, Dorothy Davis, Wisdom and Education; Thomas Miller, Health and Strength; William Stall, Honest Labor; Pearl Dumond, Social Service; Gertrude Every, The Word of God; Lois Stall, the reader. Berenice Daniels, first vice president of the Clinton Avenue Epworth League, acted as director.

After the playlet, the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, introduced the Rev. Dr. Sockman, presenting him as one of the most outstanding preachers in the Methodist Church, who always brings an interesting message, and a speaker better than whom there could be none to address the young people.

"Where is the frontier for us?" asked Dr. Sockman at the outset of his talk. "Never was there a time when things were so unsettled," he continued, "demanding that we keep the faith of the old pioneers to help us."

"We must be realistic, face the facts, it is part of our Christian Gospel to do this, just as it was part of the pioneers to face the hardships of unsettled country."

The speaker told the youths that they must face facts if they would be victorious. "Have courage," he said, "just as did our pioneers and famous men of history like Phil Sheridan when he said to his Union soldiers, 'Turn boys, we're going back'. A man with this will can turn defeat into victory, just as General Sheridan did. That's what we need for Christian action.

Stressing courage, again, Dr. Sockman said, "Do you believe Jesus was defeated. After 1,900 years of his church's existence I would say not. Keep your eyes on him, as you cross this great ravine of life. Don't look down, lest you lose your balance and fall; but look straight at Jesus. He'll help you to cross."

"Keep the zeal of the old pioneers, too," said the preacher, "coupled with Christian motives. Be kind. The difference between Jesus and us is that 'Jesus loved the sinner and hated sin; we love the sin and hate the sinner. Generate your zeal by love. Unless you do so we'll go on having wars".

As an example, Dr. Sockman recounted the days of the World War, when patriotism was aroused by hatred, hatred of our foes carried to the extent that even one preacher used to end his sermons by a little so-called prayer that concluded with "And God damn the Huns". "But, this was not a prayer, even though it was uttered in church", said the speaker. "It was just profanity".

Selfishness, individualism in modern life, is bad, too, the speaker warned, and advised his listeners to center their interests in something deeper, and more widespread, than in themselves, and their own motives.

"Interdependence, we must have", said Dr. Sockman, "a sensitive regard for others, and a Christlike imagination".

"Keep the responsibility of the pioneers", said he, reminding the individuals that they all must do their part. "If you don't who will?" the doctor asked. Then he went on to explain how America organizes all great movements today, which tends to make the individual shirk responsibility. "Organization tends to make the man slip out of his position of responsibility, but individuals must function".

"Keep the local loyalty of the old pioneers, and put away the larger outlook of today. We have too much of this chain store mentality—getting a larger outlook we lose our local loyalty. Build as the old settlers did, as if you were to stay in your present community for life".

Dr. Sockman explained that he did not mean one must settle and not seek advancement, but should observe the "local loyalty" theory as long as he or she lives in a certain community. He waxed humorous at this point, as he did on several other occasions during his talk, saying, "As with my congregation—they move and I stay. If they stayed, I'd have to move".

"The local church is the place where we take the great ideals and make them effective", he said, to stress the point that people should have an interest in their own church and attend it, regardless of the modern means, such as the radio, of bringing the word of God into the home.

Dr. Sockman told of a night airplane ride he had to take one time, explaining that he was unfamiliar with flying but did not worry as long as he could see the contented profile of the aviator on the illuminated dash-board of the ship. "Your ministers are your pilots. They are between you and the light of the world. Observe them and be led on to better things".

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday Dinner

Menu For Six

Fresh Vegetable Salad
Wafers
Stuffed Veal Steak
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Currant Jelly
Broiled Pears
Pineapple Sherbet Sponge Cake
Coffee

Stuffed Veal Steak

2 pound veal steak (cutlet)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water

Have steak cut two-thirds inch thick. Flatten well with cleaver or blunt instrument. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread with stuffing, roll up, tying in place with white cord. Fit into baking pan and sprinkle with flour and spread with butter. Add water. Cover and bake one and a quarter hours in moderately slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes. Remove cord and serve on platter. Garnish with broiled pears.

Stuffing

2 tablespoons salt pork, chopped
2 tablespoons onions, chopped
2 tablespoons celery, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 cups soft bread
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon boiling water

Melt pork and when hot add and brown onions, celery and pepper. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients and cook one minute.

Broiled Pears
(Spice Flavored)

8 halves canned pears
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons vinegar

Place pears, hollow side up, in shallow pan. Spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Broil 10 minutes or until well browned on top and very hot.

Artist Takes To Kitchen

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Artist Clifton J. Long found the kitchen was the only room having sufficient light to enable him to do his best work on a painting of General Robert E. Lee. So Mrs. Long cast pots and pans aside until her husband completed the painting.

St. Ursula Mothers

An important meeting of the Mothers Association of Convent of St. Ursula will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. A large attendance is desired.

Child Health Day Finds 47 States Planning Bigger Welfare Programs

Washington (AP)—Child Health day, May 1, draws new significance this year from expanded state and federal welfare programs fostered by the social security act.

Katherine Lenroot, children's bureau director, estimates $3,000,000 is being spent nationally and locally for child welfare in the first half of 1936 and expects an equal amount will be appropriated for the second half.

The social security act authorizes federal grants to states for four types of children's aid—maternal and child health services, crippled children's services, child welfare services and aid to dependent children.

Child Aid Most Popular

Federal money is allotted on the basis of proved state need—after the state has devised a plan acceptable to the social security board for handling the funds and has established a state agency to administer the plan.

States must match federal money 50-50 for crippled children's and maternal and child health services and two-for-one for dependent children's aid. For child welfare work no ratio has been set.

With state legislatures, the children's aid provisions of the social security act have proved most popular. All but one state, North Dakota, have submitted plans for receiving at least one type of federal assistance for child welfare.

Many Plans Approved

For the first quarter of 1936, the social security board approved 38 state plans for child and maternal health services, releasing $387,857; twenty-six state programs for crippled children's services, calling for federal grants of $168,763 and 17 state proposals for aid to dependent children, with federal appropriations totaling 689,175 to 12 of these states.

State child welfare programs submitted to the social security board contemplate the following activities for the year: pediatrics and obstetrics courses for doctors, nurses and teachers; parental classes and clinics; health conferences for preschool children; public health nursing and home instruction; immunization services; special investigations for goiter and tuberculosis among school children.

Forty-seven states have signified their intention of cooperating in Child-health provisions of the federal social security act in an effort to assure Young America a better future.

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Willet Roosa of Bloomington called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines and son are spending several days at the home of Mr. Maines' parents in Kingston.

Mrs. John Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer and son visited relatives in Campbell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland and family are vacationing at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and family are visiting their home here.

Miss Murphy is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Ralph Markle has returned from a business trip to Syracuse.

Lutheran Silver Tea

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a silver tea Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, in the Sunday School room. A fine program has been arranged.

ECZEMA

For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.

McBride Drug Stores

NO-SCAR

Home Institute

SHARP TONGUE UNPOPULAR

Quite a wit Leona thinks she is And yet not very popular. She's certainly not making any headway with Fred, as we can easily see.

"Oh, Fred, you look so funny in that tie! Been saving it since Christmas? It'd make a dandy pattern for linoleum!"

Fred responds with a sickly grin to this well-meant banter, but soon moves off to seek the company of Charlotte, who doesn't make these personal thrusts.

"Hello, Fred," says Charlotte. "We're just figuring on the first picnic of the season. This time I guarantee to bring a box of sandwiches instead of Dad's new shoes, like I did last time!"

Clever girl, Charlotte. The joke is on her, not on Fred. No wonder she's popular.

Granted that men are queer and vain, you have to take them as they are. They resent ridicule, a sharp tongue, sarcasm, any joke with a sting.

It's usually some little unpleasant trick like this that makes a girl unpopular.

Julia, for instance, tries to imitate the English accent of one of her neighbors; Carrie sponges small sums of money; Selma tattles malicious gossip.

Cultivate popular traits and live in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Generosity, frankness, good grooming, all help. Our 40-page illustrated booklet gives you tips from a noted psychologist on the why's of popularity. A real eye-opener on the knack of making friends.

Send 15c for YOU CAN BE POPULAR to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

TUNE IN KATE SMITH 7:30 P. M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. WOKO - WABC

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 4-oz. jar 5¢ 16-oz. jar 19¢ Preferred for its Flavor—Praised for its Price

APPLES Large firm Baldwins from N. Y. & New England's Orchards 6 lbs. 19¢

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT 4 jumbo size for 25¢

FLORIDA ORANGES Jumbo size doz. 33¢

FLORIDA NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade 4 lbs. 25¢

PACIFIC TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 23¢

VIGOROUS & WINEY COFFEE

BOKAR lb. can 21¢

Red Circle rich and full bodied COFFEE lb. pkg. 19¢

Eight o'Clock mild and mellow COFFEE lb. pkg. 17¢

The Largest Selling Coffee in the World

Spinach Del Monte 2 28-oz. cans 25¢

Shaker Salt Plain or Iodized 2 26-oz. pkgs. 13¢

Jell-O Six fruit flavors 3 3½-oz. pkgs. 17¢

Chocolate Baker's Premium 2 ½-lb. bars 25¢

Corn Flakes Sunny-field 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13¢

String Beans Iona 3 19-oz. cans 25¢

Orange Pekoe Nectar Tea ½-lb. pkg. 27¢

Ketchup Ann Page 14-oz. bot. 13¢

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 22-oz. pkgs. 37¢

Camay Soap 6 cakes 25¢

P&G Soap 7 cakes 25¢

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Round Steak Fancy quality lb. 29¢

Cube Steak Cook one minute on each side lb. 29¢

Hamburg Steak lb. 23¢

Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 45¢

Thueringer (Summer Sausage) lb. 25¢

Salads Potato - Macaroni or Cabbage lb. 15¢

Baked Beans Oven Fresh lb. 10¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Entertained Guests

On Monday, April 13, Miss Janet Evans of 34 Franklin street, entertained Miss Ruth Mowell of Kingston, Larry Dalma of Hackensack, N. J., Edward McManus of Bergenfield, N. J., at a supper party before attending the annual Benedictine Ball.

Variety Shower

Clintondale, April 20.—Miss Vera Blume of Jersey City was tendered a variety shower at the home of Mrs. Allen Sheeley when Mrs. Sheeley and Miss Frieda Dapp entertained. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white and a large white paper rose concealed poems which told of the hiding places of the gifts. Delicious refreshments were served and a large beautifully decorated wedding cake was featured. Miss Blume will become the bride of Alfred Carter on June 14. Guests were present from Clintondale, Newburgh, Jersey City and Highland.

Morris-Russell

New Paltz, April 20—William Freeman Morris and Dr. Ethel C. Russell of Philadelphia were married April 4 by the Rev. Alexander MacColl of the Second Presbyterian church, that city. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Harmon Russell of New Paltz. Miss Russell was at one time a member of the faculty of New Paltz Normal School and has practiced medicine in Philadelphia. Mr. Morris is a graduate of the Albany Law School and has been counsel for the Berwyn White Company for many years. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Morris left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in West Collingwood, N. J.

Hyatt-Deyo

Milton, April 20.—Miss Katherine Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo, of Highland, was married Wednesday afternoon to Grover Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hyatt of Milton. The Rev. D. S. Haynes performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Highland. About 70 guests attended the reception after the wedding at the Deyo home. Several came from Milton, Highland, Modena, Buffalo, New York city and parts of New Jersey. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt left on a motor trip through the south. They expect to live in Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Hyatt is connected with the Central Electric Corporation.

Celebrate Anniversary

On Friday evening, April 17, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of 47 Tompkins street were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends and relatives, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Piano selections were played and the guests enjoyed themselves by recalling the past years. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy received many gifts including silver, linen and money. At 11:30 a delicious supper was served by their daughters. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and daughters, Patricia, Eileen and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. B. Galvin and daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dermody and daughters, Winifred and Dolores; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graney and son, Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Mrs. William Rafferty, Mrs. P. Dermody, Miss Mary Murphy, Robert Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparling. The guests departed at an early morning hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Murphy many more years of wedded bliss.

Watts-Boeve

The beautiful First Reformed Church was the scene on Saturday evening of an impressive post-Easter wedding, when Miss Elizabeth Duryee Boeve, daughter of the late Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the church in which the wedding took place, and Mrs. Boeve, and Samuel Gordon Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts of this city was solemnized. Easter lilies and palms added the beauty of flowers to the incomparable beauty of the church at eventide. W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist of the church presided at the organ, playing during the arrival of guests and for the wedding ceremony. The ushers were Barnard Joy, brother-in-law of the bride and Frank Thompson, Jr. Mr. Watts had as his best man, his father, Samuel Watts, Sr. The bride was lovely in the cream satin gown worn by her sister on her wedding day. She carried Marguerites and Swansonia, with a shower of Forget-me-nots. Her brother, Lucas Boeve, gave her in marriage. The matron of honor was Mrs. Barnard Joy, sister of the bride, and the maid of honor was Miss Emily Mac Lachlin of Newburgh, a senior at Skidmore College. Both attendants wore gowns of two shades of blue Mousseline de soie and carried pink and white sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, an informal reception for the immediate families and close friends of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride on Green street. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Watts will make their home at the Chet-Wayne Apartment, No. 519 King street, Germantown, Penn. Both bride and groom are graduates of Kingston High School. The bride who was a 1935 graduate of Skidmore College has been recently connected with B. Altman & Company of New York city. Mr. Watts who was a graduate of Dartmouth College and is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is connected with the Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Stanford University has established a division of industrial relations.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 20 (AP).—Eggs, 26,214; irregular. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 26½c-27½c. Nearby special packs including premiums 24c-25½c. Nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 23c-23½c. Nearby and midwestern, marked mediums 21½c.

Brown eggs: Resale of premium marks 25c125½c. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 24c-24½c.

Butter, 8,155, slightly easier. Creamery, higher than extra 30¾c-31½c; extra (92 score) 30¼c-30½c; firsts (90191 scores) 30¼c-30½c; centralized (90 score) 30¼c. Cheese, 257,131, unsettled. State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 21c-22c.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: chickens and broilers unquoted; fowls 22c-24c; roosters 15c; turkeys 16c-25c; ducks (all sections) 14c-16c.

Live poultry. By express: Chickens unquoted; broilers 23c-26c; fowls 22c-24c; roosters 16c; turkeys 20c-25c; ducks (all sections) 16c.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: chickens unquoted; fowls 15½c-26c; old roosters 17c-19c; turkeys (northwest) 23c-27c; ducks (Long Island) unquoted. Frozen: Chickens 18c-31c; fowls 15c-26c; old roosters and ducks (Long Island) unquoted; turkeys 24c-32½c.

MOHICAN
WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET GOOD BUTTER
Headquarters
FOR FRESH FISH
HUDSON RIVER
SHAD SILVERY FAT FISH, Pound ... 19c
CROAKERS A WONDERFUL PAN FISH, lb. ... 6c
HADDOCK TO BAKE OR FRY, Pound ... 7c
BULLHEADS BLOOD RED Medium Size ... 23c
HOT FROM OUR CRULLER KETTLES
CRULLERS RICH GOLDEN BROWN, doz. ... 19c 2 doz. 25c
BREAD MOHICAN, Pound Loaf ... 6c
THE BEST BREAD WE KNOW HOW TO BAKE
PANSIES ALL COLORS. Large Kind, Basket ... 29c
MUSHROOMS Best Quality, lb. ...

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Il Duce Demands All of Ethiopia

(Continued from Page One)

through which arms may be delivered to Ethiopia.

"In other words, it means practically occupation of enemy territory in its entirety."

Nearing Harar

Rome, April 20 (AP).—Italy's southern army closed in on the powerful forces of Ras Nasibu, defending Harar, second city of Ethiopia, Fascist sources said today, after a Left-Wing victory over 10,000 natives on the Somaliland front.

A march of more than 620 miles by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's troops, advices from Mogadiscio, Italian Somililand said, culminated in a four-day battle last week near Bircut in which the natives abandoned about 1,000 dead.

The left wing of Graziani's army drove on from Bircut, an important caravan center, the Mogadiscio dispatches added, a step nearer coming to grips with Ras Nasibu's troops.

Word of the victory came to Rome simultaneously with the departure of more shiploads of soldiers and militia to police the conquered Ethiopian territory. Six steamships sailed from Naples yesterday, bearing 5,108 men and officers.

The new triumph was hailed in Rome as a symbol of the end of League of Nations hopes for effecting Italo-Ethiopian conciliation, if not actually an indication of an approaching end to the league itself.

Discontent Noted

The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, declared significantly in the Giornale d'Italia that signs of discontent with the league were increasing in South America and that the entire new world might withdraw from Geneva.

Simultaneously, the press announced the launching of two new 8,000-ton cruisers under the headlines:

"Italy is strong upon the sea."

Mogadiscio advices said the Ethiopians had concentrated some 10,000 men about Bircut for an attempt to recapture Dunane, which the Fascists occupied in November.

Striking out first, the Italian force made a swift march from Danane to Bircut, 40 miles away, contacted the Ethiopians last Wednesday and finally routed them Saturday.

The Italian losses were set at 650 soldiers and 10 officers killed or wounded.

Addis Ababa, April 20.—Rumors that Italian troops were nearing Addis Ababa precipitated a rush of natives from Ethiopia's capital today, but most of the foreigners encamped in the big yards of the legations.

The city was virtually deserted, with only the government offices, the post office, the customs house and the bank among the few establishments carrying on activities.

The barefooted, blue-uniformed police of Emperor Haile Selassie maintained strict supervision over the populace.

The British legation was best-equipped for defense, and was besieged by hundreds of persons of many races, calling for protection.

Hundreds of Armenians, legally under French protection, were among the many foreigners showing preference for the British legation, with its well-fortified compound and bomb-proof cellars, on the outskirts of the city.

Living in Tents.

Foreigners were living under tents above the legations, most of which are situated on the eastern hills, nearest to the Italian advance from the northern front. They were doing their own cooking there and washing in streams cutting through the legation grounds.

Captain Del Valle, a Cuban attached to the Ethiopian armies in the north, who reached the capital yesterday in a torn, begrimmed uniform, declared.

"If the Italians take the capital, it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills and fight as long as the emperor remains in the field."

A rush began on the Bank of Ethiopia, which is under the management of British officials.

The entire British Red Cross organization, largest and best-equipped unit in Ethiopia, was reported leaving for an undisclosed destination in the interior where it will keep close contact with the emperor.

The Belgian military mission, which had decided to leave the country, postponed at the last minute yesterday its departure for Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Rallying Troops

Fresh native troops from remote provinces moved into the north to reinforce Haile Selassie's retreating forces while Crown Prince Asfa Wossan rallied his men south of Dessye, which they evacuated last week just before the Italian occupation.

All able-bodied men, even those working for Europeans, who were formerly exempted from service, were declared under compulsion to help defend the empire.

The Ethiopian Young Men's Association began distributing arms to all men, women and boys who asked them. The men were called upon to go to the front, while the women remained behind to help guard the capital.

Refugees from Dessye said bandits were waiting in the hills, ready to pillage Addis Ababa the moment the government evacuates the capital.

It may sound a bit lazy to load easy food preparations but it's really just good sense. To save yourself dishes to wash, and time of preparation, there's nothing quite so perfect as a one-dish-meal. If the weather is cool, make it a hot casserole combination, or for warm weather it may turn into a cold salad.

Many poultrymen beat the heat in poultry by dipping eggs in a thin, white mineral oil. This seals the pores of the shell and helps the egg retain its fresh quality.

New York, April 20 (AP)—The stock market pursued diverse roads today, with some of the steels, motors and manufacturing shares finding willing buyers, while numerous rails and specialities were offered at concessions.

Some of the conspicuously soft spots were the loss of around 4 points in Columbian carbon, and the declines of 1 to 2 or so in DuPont, Deere, Union Pacific Santa Fe and Union Carbide.

Up fractions to a point or more were Case, Chrysler, Corn Products, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, and U. S. Steel.

The bond market tended downward. Cotto nshowed an easy tone. Foreign currencies were steady.

The late tone of the share market was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 232 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp.	3
A. M. Byers & Co.	20⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	197
Allis-Chalmers	46
American Can Co.	122
American Car Foundry	46⅞
American & Foreign Power	7¾
American Locomotive	27½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	77½
American Sugar Refining Co.	53½
American Tel. & Tel.	164¾
American Tobacco Class B	91¾
American Radiator	23⅝
Anaconda Copper	27½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	78
Associated Dry Goods	18½
Auburn Auto	48
Baldwin Locomotive	3½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	19⅞
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	58¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	51¼
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	27⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12½
Case, J. I.	162½
Cerro DePasco Copper	55
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	57½
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2
Chrysler Corp.	97⅝
Coca Cola	88½
Columbia Gas & Electric	18¾
Commercial Solvents	18⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	2¾
Consolidated Gas	31¾
Consolidated Oil	18¾
Continental Oil	38⅞
Continental Can Co.	79
Corn Products	74⅞
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	44½
Electric Power & Light	14
E. I. duPont	148⅛
Erie Railroad	14
Freeport Texas Co.	30¼
General Electric Co.	38½
General Motors	60⅝
General Foods Corp.	37⅞
Gold Dust Corp.	18⅝
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	21⅛
Great Northern Pfd.	36¾
Great Northern Ore	17⅝
Houston Oil	10
Hudson Motors	17
International Harvester Co.	84
International Nickel	47⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	14¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	100
Kelvinator Corp.	21½
Kennecott Copper	40
Kresge (S. S.)	22⅛
Lehigh Valley R. R.	15¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	104
Loews' Inc.	44½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38¼
McKeesport Tin Plate	107
Mid-Continental Petroleum	21⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	41½
Nash Motors	19¾
National Power & Light	10⅞
National Biscuit	33¾
New York Central R. R.	37⅛
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	3⅛
North American Co.	26¾
Northern Pacific Co.	20⅝
Packard Motors	10⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	37⅜
Penney, J. C.	76⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	34¼
Phillips Petroleum	46⅝
Public Service of N. J.	40⅜
Pullman Co.	44½
Radio Corp. of America	13
Republic Iron & Steel	22⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	53
Royal Dutch	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66⅞
Southern Pacific Co.	34⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	16
Standard Brands Co.	13⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil of Calif.	42
Standard Oil of N. J.	63
Standard Oil of Indiana	37
Studebaker Corp.	12¾
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	14½
Texas Corp.	31½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	60½
Union Pacific R. R.	120
United Gas Improvement	13⅛
United Corp.	6⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	36⅛
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	51½
U. S. Rubber Co.	30½
U. S. Steel Corp.	47⅞
Western Union Telegraph Co.	84½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	116
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46⅝
Yellow Trucks & Coach	18⅝

Parent-Teacher Associations

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will hold an important meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school.

The regular monthly meeting of No. 2 Public School Parent Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. A special program has been arranged for the graduating class. All mothers are urged to attend.

Hugh Herbert, the actor, is no relation to F. Hugh Herbert, the screen writer.

About The Folks

Miss Marion Boehler of 359 Albany avenue has returned home from a 10-day cruise to Bermuda.

Miss Marion Tunney and Miss Eleanor Felber spent Sunday in New York city.

Miss Helena D. DePuy has been removed from the Kingston Hospital to her home, 156 Smith avenue, where she is now convalescing.

Mrs. Peter J. Halloran and daughter, Mirian, of 44 Clifton avenue, have returned home after an enjoyable vacation spent in Washington, D. C.

Little Patsy Dawne Dixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixson, of Hurley, is recovering nicely from a minor operation performed by Dr. Johnston.

Miss Marion C. Lampman has returned home to Albany after spending part of her Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Port Ewen and Kingston.

John T. Murphy has resumed his studies at Fordham University after spending the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Murphy, of 17 Henry street.

Master Allen Gaddis and sisters Janell and Marlene have returned to their home in Ruby after spending their Easter vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Kidd, at the home of B. St. John at Summitville.

George A. Kidd spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Edna Kidd, and grandfather, B. St. John, of Summitville last week.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrant of 155 Clinton avenue has returned from New York city where she attended the convention of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs held at the Hotel Astor, April 15-18, and the birthday dinner in honor of Kate S. Chittenden given by the Alumni Association of the American Institute of Applied Music at Town Hall Club, Friday evening, April 17.

PORT EWEN

Kingston Chapter, No. 155 Order of the Eastern Star observes Master Mason night.

Master Masons' night was observed at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York, held in the lodge room at the corner of Broadway and the Strand, Friday evening, April 17. About 50 Master Masons were entertained by the chapter. The Honorable Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor of the City of Kingston, was guest speaker of the evening. At the close of the business session Mayor Heiselman, Roy Brower, Worshipful Master of Kingston Lodge, No. 10 and Henry Millonig, Worshipful Master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343 were escorted to the East and received by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Gladys Potter. Mrs. Potter then introduced Mayor Heiselman who gave a most interesting and appreciative talk which was enthusiastically received by the audience. Henry Deane, Jr., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Fowler then pleasingly rendered two vocal solos, "Beautiful Lady in Blue," and "Alone." Mrs. Gladys Millonig next delightfully rendered two beautiful piano solos, "To Spring" and a lovely waltz. Harry Miller next favored the audience with two vocal solos, "La Stagnola" and "Santa Lucia," which were excellently rendered. Mrs. Sophia Miller accompanied her husband at the piano. To the delight of those present, the Misses Olga and Emily Buzdygan were the next guest artists. Miss Olga Buzdygan singing, "Shooting High" and "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhyme" and Miss Emily Buzdygan singing "Goody Goody" and "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket." Then as a duet the girls sang two Ukrania folk songs. All the numbers were delightfully rendered and enthusiastically received. Worshipful Masters Brower and Millonig were called upon for speeches and they each replied with a few well chosen words. Each Master Mason was presented with a gift, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed thus bringing to a close another memorable evening of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.

Spanish-American War Vets to Meet

Secretary William K. Kyle of the First New York Voluntary Infantry Association, of which old Company M of this city is a part, writes that the association will hold its 28th annual reunion of the regiment in the Veterans of Foreign Wars rooms in Oneonta on Saturday, May 2, at 11 o'clock in the morning. A delegation of old Company M members and their wives will attend the reunion.

ITALY'S AGGRESSION JUST BEGINNING, SAYS PAPER

London, April 20 (AP)—Reports of an Italian drive on Addis Ababa evoked a plain warning from the London Times today that occupation of the Ethiopian capital would not end Italy's "work of aggression."

"The whole cost, moral and material, still to be counted in the reckoning, will include the financial and economic future of Italy," this authoritative newspaper said.

British sources generally expressed pessimism over the present situation of the League of Nations, accepting a report of failure from its Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Committee of 13.

More than 430 CCC camps, under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, are engaged in checking soil losses caused by wind and water erosion on approximately 6,000,000 acres of farm lands in all parts of the country.

Hill and Casey Are Sentenced to Prison

This afternoon in county court Judge Traver sentenced Herman Hill, Jr., convicted last week on a charge of arson in the burning of the Shultis barn at Chichester, was sentenced to a term of from 7 to 14 years in Clinton State Prison.

Michael Casey, who had turned state's evidence, was sentenced to 1½ to 3 years in Clinton Prison.

Casey testified he had set fire to the barn at the request of Hill.

To Discuss Federal Soil Conservation

A series of six regional meetings will be held throughout Ulster county on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week to discuss the provisions of the Federal Soil Conservation program by which farmers may receive certain payments for carrying out certain requirements. The meetings are sponsored by the County Soil Conservation Committee so that every farmer has an opportunity to hear about the program and participate if he so desires. The entire program is voluntary and no contracts are involved.

Meetings will take place at the Clintondale Grange Hall and the Accord Community Hall, Tuesday evening, April 21, at the Church Hall in Bruynswick and the Odd Fellows' Hall in Olive Bridge on Wednesday evening, April 22, and on Thursday, April 23, meetings will be held at the Katsbaan Church hall, north of Saugerties, and at the Court House in Kingston. All of the meetings will start at 7:30 p. m. All farmers are cordially invited.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 20.—All firemen are requested to attend the meeting of the Ulster County Firemen's Association which will be held at the High Falls fire hall. An interesting program has been arranged with Fire Chief Murphy of Kingston as one of the speakers. The above will take place on Tuesday, April 21.

Roland Bell of New York returned Sunday after spending a short but most happy vacation with his father, mother and sisters. We were all very glad to see him.

The Misses Helen Van Demark and Frances Barnhardt of Stone Ridge attended the past Saturday "Lend-a-Hand" meeting and enjoyed seeing the interesting Hawaiian articles shown by Miss Louise Van Wagenen.

Edward Gray has been visiting relatives in Olive Bridge.

Vacation is over—Miss Bessie Feinberg and Irving have returned to New York city.

Miss Kathryn Krom left for Valley Stream on Sunday.

Miss Harriet Church is at Freeport again, enjoying her work.

Jesse D. Barnhart and family of Stone Ridge spent Saturday evening with Mrs. J. M. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sutton and family are now living at the James Tully bungalow and all heartily welcome them back to High Falls.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp at Mechanic's Hall.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight in Mechanics' Hall. Following the meeting there will be a public card party.

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus; this evening at eight o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street.

Court 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Lodge, Broadway and Strand. There will be a reception for the district deputy grand royal matron and grand lecturer who will officially visit the court. All members are urged to attend. Master Masons are always welcome. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

An interesting and instructive meeting for the Masons of Kingston and vicinity will be held tonight at Rondount Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., when P. H. Carey, D. D. G. M. of the Greene-Ulster District, will officially visit his home lodge and his "Home-Coming" will be appropriately celebrated. In addition to the district deputy's address there will be several short talks, a comic movie interesting to Masons and delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting. The officers desire a large attendance.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, April 20—The Ladies' Aid of St. Remy will hold its friendly social Thursday, April 23, at 2 p. m. at the church and at the same time is sponsoring an electric stove demonstration under the supervision of Miss Nelson of the Central Hudson Electric Co. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gulick of Newburgh spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Terpening of New Salem.

The St. Remy fire department will hold a card party at the firehouse on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Kenneth Krom and daughters returned home from their visit at Brooklyn, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Miller.

One out of every seven persons in the United States in the last six years directly benefited from payments made by life insurance companies, according to estimates made today by National Association of Underwriters.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, April 20—Benjamin C. Nevins of North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, died at the home of his son, Frank Nevins, at Spring Lake Beach, N. J., on April 12. Mr. Nevins was in his 88th year.

Funeral services for Roland Robert Decker, Kingston High School student, of 181½ Elmendorf street, were held Saturday at noon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 294 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. George E. Hepsley of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Red Hook. Bearers were Edmund, Theodore and Adolph Wagert and Edward Harrod, all relatives of deceased. Interment was in Rock City cemetery at Rock City, Dutchess county.

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Fischang, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hernig, of Pleasantville, N. J., last Wednesday night, was held Saturday morning from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, and from St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann. Interment was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Neumann gave the final absolution at the grave.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmie V. Dailey, were held from her late residence, 259 W. O'Reilly street, this morning, and from St. Mary's Church where the Rev. William R. Kennedy offered a requiem high Mass for the repose of her soul. The responses were sung by the children's choir of St. Mary's Church with Theodore Riccobono, presiding at the organ. Following the Mass the burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. B. C. Roth pronounced the final absolution as the body was lowered to rest.

Funeral services for Frank A. Dunnagan, who died at his home, 15 Warren street, on Wednesday, April 15, were held 8 o'clock Friday evening at his late home. The Rev. George B. Mead of Kingston officiated, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Shelley of East Chatham, both of whom were friends of the family. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends and neighbors which spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Dunnagan was held. Saturday morning, April 18, the remains were then taken to Newark, N. J., where services were held in the Mausoleum Chapel at Fairmount cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Mergendahl, widow of the late Joseph Mergendahl, of 20 Adams street, were held this afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Church of this city. Mrs. Mergendahl is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Philip Doheny of Kingston, two sons, T. E. Mergendahl and C. H. Mergendahl, one sister, Mrs. T. Longendyke of Kingston and one brother, Crawford Vredenburgh of High Woods, also nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. Bearers were C. H. Mergendahl, T. E. Mergendahl, Leo Doheny and Andon Hummell, all relatives of deceased. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, of which Mrs. Mergendahl was a charter member, conducted ritualistic services Sunday evening with Mrs. Jennie Hubbard and Mrs. A. Noble Graham in charge.

The basis for a successful meal in one dish is a balanced selection of foods. It must contain meat for protein, a starchy or filling food like potatoes, macaroni, noodles, or rice; and a green or succulent vegetable. Some milk is also a good addition to the balanced food plan.

The Ralph Morgans of Hollywood imposes "fines" on each other for "talking shop" at home. Guests who break the rule are required to perform some stunt as "penalty."

DIED

MILLER—At New Paltz, N. Y., April 16, 1936, Amanda Miller, mother of Mrs. John Crosby and Mrs. Edward Butler and sister of Mrs. Charles Swart, Jacob Krisselburgh and Abram Krisselburgh. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 21, 1936, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Service
A MODERN SOUND SYSTEM
... which carries the pastor's message and appropriate music to all rooms is but one of the many up-to-date improvements found in our comfortable, well appointed funeral home.
Phone 3960
A Modern Funeral Service
27 SMITH AVE., KINGSTON

DO YOU REALIZE?
THERE ARE JUST A FEW WEEKS UNTIL DECORATION DAY
GRANITE and MARBLE
MEMORIALS
of Distinction and Artistic Design
Sandblasting and Cemetery LETTERING
FLOWER VASES
All Work Guaranteed First Class
LEITH BROS.

OFFICE CAT

Nowadays kissing is the quickest and surest way to remove paint.

Dr Abrams was called to the barber shop where Sambo, the colored porter, was lying unconscious. Dr Abrams worked over him for a long time and finally revived him.

Dr. Abrams—How did you happen to drink that stuff? Didn't you see the label on the bottle? It said 'Poison.'

Sambo—Yes, doctor, but I didn't believe it.

Dr. Abrams—Why not?

Sambo—Because right under that it said, 'Lye.'

Still water runs deep is usually applied to suspected great thinkers, but we have seen some slow folks who get away with just being suspected.

First Reminiscent Angler Last summer I caught a fish so big that my friends wouldn't let me pull it aboard for fear the boat would sink.

Second Reminiscent Angler—I had a very similar fishing experience, coming over on the Normandie.

Marriage-license clerks complain that the girls aren't availing themselves of leap year. Perhaps they are waiting to make sure that the Supreme Court doesn't declare 1936 to be unconstitutional.

Young Bride—Now, dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that every day this year?

Husband—My life insurance.

One of the disadvantages of getting up and dressing before daylight, is that one doesn't discover the hole in the heel of his sock until he gets up town.

Customs Officer (finding a bottle of White Horse in passenger's bag) —Ah, I thought you said there were only old clothes in that bag?

Scotchman—Aye, that's ma night cap.

A Newspaper Ad Primer

Did you ever see a man carrying a billboard under his arm?—No.

Did you ever see a hand bill on a reading table?—No.

Did you ever see a live newspaper thrown into the waste basket before it was read?—No.

That's why advertising in the newspapers always brings results.

The artist was of the expressionist school. He had just given the finishing touches to a purple and blue canvas, when his wife entered the studio.

Artist—My dear, I have just completed my landscape, and I should like you to suggest a title for it.

Wife (after taking a long look at her husband's effort)—Why not call it 'Home?'

Artist—But why 'Home?'

Wife—Because there is no place like it.

A sage today observed that after a man begins eating with false teeth he becomes much less pugnacious.

Two ex-gobs were debating the defects of their respective ships during the World War.

First Gob—That scow of ours was so old her joints creaked every time she stuck her nose into a ripple.

Second Gob—That's nothing. The tub they put me on was so ancient the skipper made us keep our hats off out of respect to old age!

The Captain's Horse

Said the captain to the rookie; indicating with a nod,
"Take my horse, that you see standing over there, and have him shod.
Then the captain asked a question, when the rookie had returned,
Listen closely and discover, what the officer had learned.
"Where's the horse?" the captain asked him, "Did you have him shod so soon?"
It was then we thought the rookie either doomed to faint or swoon
He had carried out the order, placed the horse upon the spot,
But of course he was mistaken, when he thought that shod was shot.

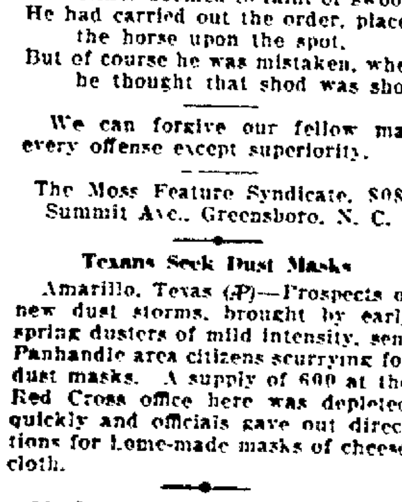
We can forgive our fellow man every offense except superiority.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Texans Seek Dust Masks

Amarillo, Texas (AP)—Prospects of new dust storms, brought by early spring dusters of mild intensity, sent Panhandle area citizens scurrying for dust masks. A supply of 600 at the Red Cross office here was depleted quickly and officials gave out directions for home-made masks of cheese cloth.

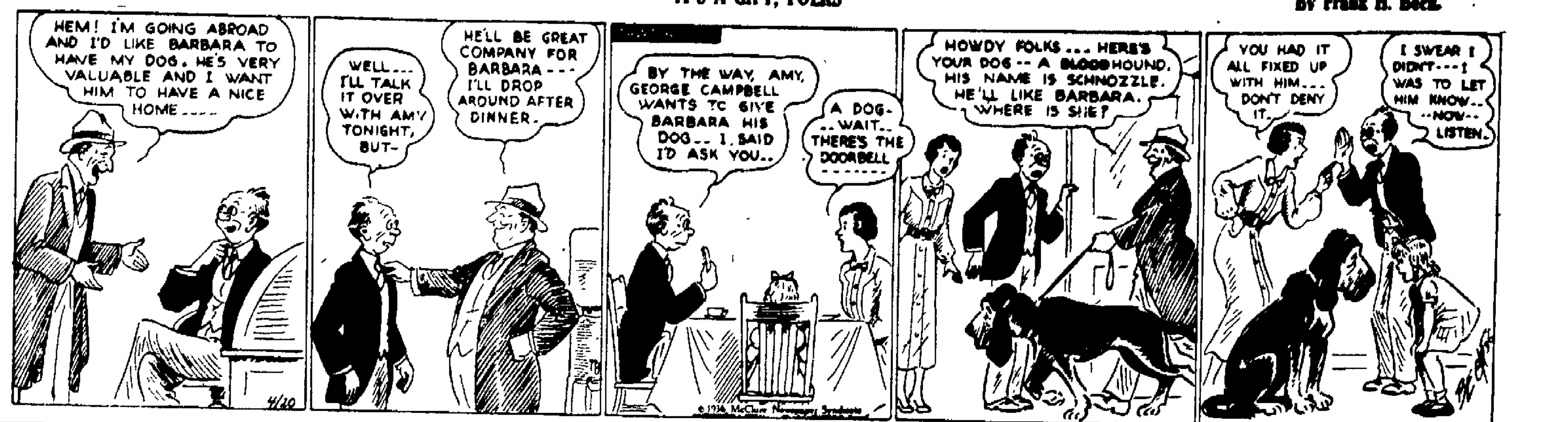
Ida Lupino comes of a family that has had actors in every generation for 450 years. Her father is Stanley Lupino, of the English stage, her mother is Connie Emerald, who used to be an actress, and she has five cousins on the stage.



The rocket screams downward. Oh, where will it land?
Poor Alice is weeping—she holds Puffy's hand.
They're falling, they're falling—and then there's a THUD!
The rocket has landed—right smack in some MUD.

HEM AND AMY — IT'S A GIFT, FOLKS

By Frank H. Beck.



ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Emil Hurja

(By The Associated Press).

Mention two opposing candidates to big, gentle-voiced Emil Hurja, and in two minutes he will be knee-deep in statistics proving which one will win.

That's why he has a private office at national Democratic headquarters. That's why long distance calls will buzz at his elbow as the 1936 campaign builds to a climax.

He will plot the political front while the Democratic spellbinders are out "holding that line". He does it on vote statistics he has gathered from every county in the country since 1928.

He's been classed as a wizard since he predicted the Democrats would pick up nearly 20 house seats in 1934. The party expected to lose about 75 seats, but Hurja was right.

He came to inner political councils by the unorthodox route of Texas newspapering and statistical work in New York. He has never held an elective office, but his advice is expected to influence largely the direction of the Democratic offensive.

Gypsies Never Had Own Country; Live Anywhere

The origin of the gypsies is still very much of a mystery, though it has been determined from a study of the language, called Romany, that this is a greatly corrupted dialect of India or Sanskrit, with a large admixture of words from various European languages.

When they first appeared in England about the beginning of the sixteenth century, says a writer in the Detroit News, they were thought to have come from Egypt, hence the name. The French called them Bohemians, from a similar erroneous belief that they originated in Bohemia. The Oxford dictionary quotes a letter of Lord Cromwell, dated 1537, in which they were described as "a company of lewd persons within this realm calling themselves 'Gipcyans.'" An early quotation, dated 1514, is from an official order against 'people calling themselves Egypcyans, that no such persons be suffered to come within this realm."

The Encyclopedia Britannica states that the first appearance of gypsies in Europe cannot be traced further back than the beginning of the Fourteenth century, but mentions that at least three centuries before the immigration of the genuine gypsy there had been wayfaring smiths, traveling from country to country. The gypsies took up their crafts and probably assimilated most of these. They have never had a country of their own, but settle as citizens of the country they live in.

Faithful Dog Is Traced to the Beginning of Man

Dogs have played no small part in the history of mankind. They have migrated with man to all corners of the earth. The origin of many breeds have been mentioned time and time again by historians and philosophers for centuries. There are various passages in the Bible that mention the dog. It is reasonable to believe that the dog's origin can be traced back to the beginning of man, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is true the origin of some breeds are rather vague and those folk who have tried to delve into the early history have not met with success, as to the authentic beginning of the type in question. In most cases, however, it has been proven dogs have developed along with the particular race they have been cast with.

The origin of a majority of breeds took place in England. However there are a number that were first discovered in ancient Egypt.

It is only natural for man to love dogs, and it is no wonder, they have been rightfully called "Man's best friend." They have endured through centuries despite many changes in appearance. But, after all—man has changed so little himself.

Republican national committeemen took pains to impress on photographers that these men are "not brain trusters" but research experts to aid in providing G.O.P. speakers with information. Left to right: (top) Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard and Charles J. Bullock, also of Harvard; (below) Prof. Rufus G. Tucker, formerly economist at Harvard, Columbia and Michigan, and Prof. Miles W. Carpenter, of the University of Buffalo. (Associated Press Photos)

Five Acts at Reade's

The usual five act vaudeville program, called "The Parade of Winners", was presented at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Saturday night, by Joe Martin, master of ceremonies, who introduced the bill. It included tap dance features by Joe Rao; songs, dances and comedy, George Cooper; accordion selections, Helen Clark of California; ventriloquist, Ed Vernon, and comedy songs and dances, Powers and Dawson.

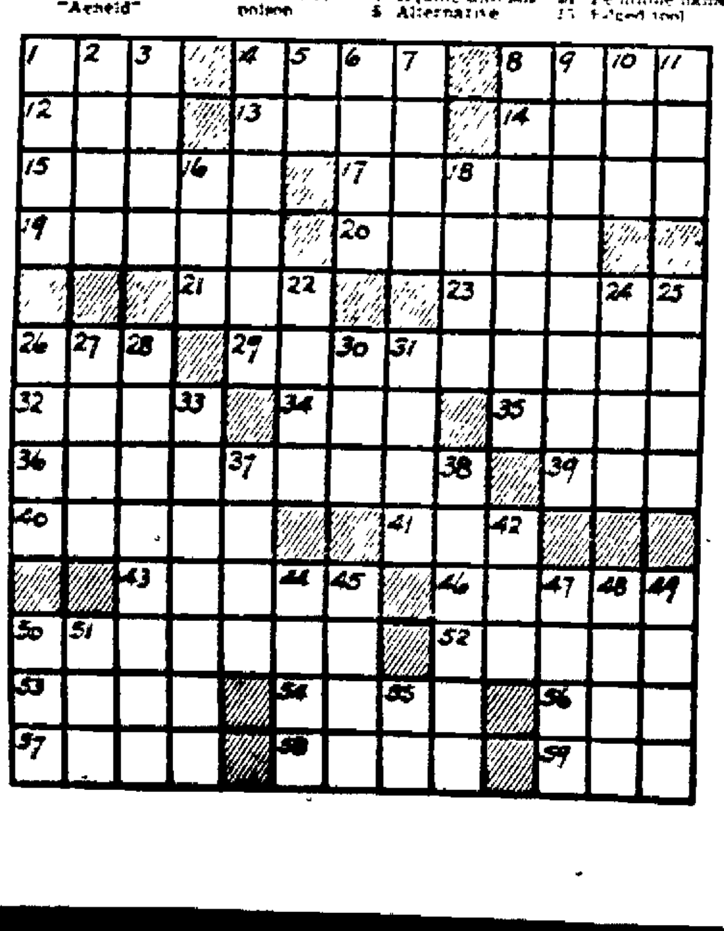
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Steal
4 Desire expectantly
8 Harvest
12 South American river
13 Spoken
14 Feminine name
15 Cavalry sword
17 Postimpressionistic artists
19 Supplications
20 Wallow in liquid
21 Corded cloth
23 Ventilated
26 Seaweed
29 Having a gloomily taciturn and heavy disposition
32 Presses for payment
34 Place
35 Winter precipitation
36 Harmed or injured
39 English letter
40 Assert
41 Japanese coin
43 Character in Vergil's "Aeneid"
46 Lobby in a public building
50 Group of two letters representing a single sound
52 Rub out
53 Kind of arrow poison
54 Hawaiian bird
55 Existed
57 Planet
58 Nearest
59 Hard-shelled fruit

DOWN
1 Grate
2 Iridescent gem
3 Infant
4 Equine animals
5 Alternative
6 Moccasins
7 Jewish month
8 Dried grapes
9 Put in a holy place
10 Insect
11 Dance step
16 Organ of hearing
18 Wild ox
22 Daddy
24 Son of Seth
25 Moistures of morning and evening
26 Poems
27 Dwarf animal
28 Place in peril
30 Full
31 American Indians
33 Writings which ridicule
37 Table-land
38 Vanquish
42 And not
44 On
45 Covering for the foot
47 Gape
48 Brother of Jacob
49 Remainder
50 Not bright
51 Feminine name
56 Edged tool

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CANAL■LEAS■SMEW
ALARY■ALTO■LAVE
BOY■EXPATRIATED
ON■■YEN■BOTH■■
BED■ALL■CONSENT
■INTO■RANI■MAR
RAMIE■CANNA■AMA
ALIT■SHINE■STEP
TIN■SPINY■SKIDS
ANI■TENS■LAIC■
LESSENS■EAT■SAG
■HIND■ASK■■GO
THIRTEENTHS■ARA
HONE■RENO■HIRED
EGGS■SLAP■YOKES



ACCORD

Accord, April 20—A card party will be held at "The Pine Hill House," home of Esther and Frieda Besdesky at Accord, on Wednesday evening, April 29. A cordial invitation is extended to any one wishing to enjoy an evening of bridge, pinochle or dominoes. Refreshments will be served.

How YOU CAN BE ALL SET FOR SPRING

It's easier than you think! Hundreds of single and married people are getting their Spring cash from us—on their own signatures—why don't you? You receive the cash without delay. The payments are arranged to suit you and you can have a year or longer to repay. Here's how to be all set for Spring so add up your needs and see us NOW.

Loans up to $300—20 months to repay

Licensed Pursuant to Art. IX of the Banking Law.
Room 2, Second Floor, 310 Wall St.
Phone Kingston 3170, Kingston, N. Y.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Listen to WOR, 6:45 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.—Latest News!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, ‡5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

†1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*10:05 a. m.; †1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15, ‡5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

‡5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

‡Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday when it leaves at 2:30.

Adirondack Short Line Bus

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 2:30, 7:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:30, 5:30, 8 p. m.

Leaves New York City, Dixie Terminal: 9 a. m.; 2, 6 p. m.; 12:30 a. m.; Friday nights only, 8 p. m.

Terminals: Adirondack Short Line, 495 Broadway, telephone 744 and 745 Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St. (Between 7th and 8th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Doren and Jacobs, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 6:30, 11:50 a. m.; 3:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 9:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 9:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 9:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, 10:40 a. m.; 3:05 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal week-days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; 1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 7 a. m.; 2:05, 3:35, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 1:20, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45, *9:30 a. m.; *2:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *2:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:50, 2:50 4:15, daily 5.15 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays 9 a. m., 2:00, 3:20, 4:20, daily 5:20 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7:45, 11 a. m.; 2:20, 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sundays 10:50 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock Sundays 10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City and Kingston.

White Star Bus Line Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, North Front St. Terminal (uptown) daily except Sunday: 11:55 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Daily: *2:20, *3.40, †5:30 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15, 5:05 p. m. Sunday only: †9:15, †11:15 a. m. Daily: 2:30, 3:50, 5:45 p. m.

†Bus does not leave North Front St. Terminal on Sunday.

*Daily July 1 to September 10, thereafter week-days only.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Sunday only: 9, 10 a. m. Daily: 1, 4:30 p. m. Boat trip daily 11:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: 9:10, 10:10 a. m. Daily: 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Boat trip daily 11:30 a. m.

Bus does not go to North Front St. Terminal on Sunday.

Boat trip runs direct to Day Line boat from July 1 to September 10.

Busses meet Day Line boats for incoming passengers.

[illegible]
Van Gonsic Bros., Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:10	8:50	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leave	Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
North Front St. Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:10	3:00	5:00	5:00
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:05	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingston Strand	7:10	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	5:10

Busses do not leave North Front St. Terminal (Uptown) on Sunday

Special Trips—Saturday Night

Leave Rifton Post office 6:30 P. M.

Leave Kingston North Front St. Terminal (Uptown) 10 P. M. to Rifton only

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of May, 1936, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said county of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there at and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations, to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting and have then and there this precept.

Witness, Hon. RUSSELL W. PIERCE, one of the Justices of our Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 13th day of April, 1936.

CLEON B. MURRAY,
District Attorney.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just, and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, April 13th 1936.

A. T. MOLYNEAUX,
Sheriff of Ulster County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VIRGIL R. CROSS—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Virgil R. Cross, late of the Village of Kerhonkson, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at Kerhonkson, Ulster County, New York, at or before the 25th day of July, 1936.

Dated January 14th, 1936.

W. F. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
MARGARET M. CROSS,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Virgil R. Cross, Deceased.

SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—HOWARD A. LEWIS, CHAUNCEY LANE and BART C. VAN INGEN, as Trustees of an Express Trust created by and for the waiving depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiffs, against MAX BAKER and IDA A. BAKER, his wife, MAX L. REBEN and HILDA REBEN, his wife, THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK and TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WILLIAM R. HEARN and JOSEPH HOFFMAN, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 11th day of March, 1936, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 29th day of April, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows: Being part of lot No. 11 in Beerkill or Drowned Land Tract distinguished by the Southerly part of a lot of John E. Freer and Rachel, his wife, to Jeremiah Kniffen, bearing date the 10th day of June, 1825, and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a heap of stones in the Southeast corner of a lot now (or formerly) in possession of Zacheriah Decker, and runs thence south thirty-seven and one-half degrees west twenty-one chains to a heap of stones in the north line of Andrew Billew, then along the same North fifty-two and one half degrees west twenty six chains to a heap of stones, then North thirty-seven and one-half degrees East twenty one chains to a heap of stones and then South fifty two and one-half degrees East twenty six chains to the beginning, containing fifty four and one half acres more or less, the above courses to be taken as the magnetic needle pointed in the year 1825.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described lot about four acres of land heretofore conveyed by Jeremiah Kniffen to John Keller, and as now enclosed by stone walls.

ALSO ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing and being part of a lot known and distinguished on a map and survey thereof, as Lot No. Ten and bounded as follows: BEGINNING At a heap of stones and walnut sapling near it, marked 8, 9, and 10, as described on the map, and runs thence South sixty degrees east twenty-six chains and four links to a heap of stones in the line of a lot conveyed to Oliver C. Besley then north thirty four degrees east nineteen chains and twenty links to a heap of stones in the line of a lot now (or formerly) in possession of Lawrence Freer, then North sixty degrees west twenty six chains and four links to a pile of stones on a rock then South forty-five degrees west nineteen chains and 20 links to the place of beginning. Containing fifty acres of land, be the same more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom about twenty-five acres on the Westerly side thereof sold by Jeremiah Kniffen to Conrad Fosler.

ALSO ALL THAT OTHER LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the said Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, on Oak Ridge, and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of the fifty acre lot known as the LeFever lot, thence North 41½ degrees East to the public highway, thence in the same course and the general course of said highway 41 chains and 59 links to the Southeast corner of the Sherman lot formerly; thence in the same course five chains and 90 links to the Southeast bounds of the lot of Cora E. Wood, thence along the Southwest bounds of Cora E. Wood's land and the center of the highway North 48¾ degrees West 7 chains and 60 links; thence South sixty one degrees West 6 chains and 40 links in the general course of said highway to a stone wall and bunch of chestnut saplings on the Southerly side of the road and the northerly corner of the said Sherman lot; thence North 46 degrees 15 minutes West 2 chains and 33 links; thence South 43 degrees 15 minutes West 11 chains and 72 links to the bounds of Henry Grote, thence south 46 degrees and 15 minutes East along Grote's northerly bounds 5 chains and 80 links; thence South 54 degrees west along Grote's Easterly bounds 9 chains and 20 links to a corner by a wild cherry tree; thence South 29 degrees and 45 minutes west 17 chains and 72 links; thence South 46 degrees 15 minutes East 75 links; thence South 3½ degrees west 4 chains to a small lot of David Freer, thence South 54 degrees 55 minutes East 2 chains, thence south 29 degrees 15 minutes West 1 chain and 42 links to the center of stone bridge on the public highway; thence North 59¾ degrees west along the center of said highway 4 chains 94 links; thence South 47 degrees 10 minutes East 5 chains and 50 links to the place of beginning. Containing about 41 acres be the same more or less.

Above survey made for Jeremiah Kniffen and Harrison Tice of Oak Ridge October 9th, 1900.

Being the same premises conveyed by Stephen P. Doty and Florence, his wife to Max Halitcher, Jacob Halitcher and Joseph Halitcher, by deed bearing date the Eighth day of April, 1907, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 402 at page 274, on April 11th, 1907.

Being the same premises conveyed by Max Halitcher by his attorney Fannie Halitcher, and Fannie Halitcher to Jacob Halitcher and Joseph Halitcher, by deed bearing date the 26th day of June [illegible] and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 27th day of July, 1911 at 9 o'clock A. M. in Book of Deeds No. 427 at page 9[illegible].

Being the same premises conveyed by Jacob Halitcher and Esther Halitcher his wife, and Joseph Halitcher and Becke Halitcher, his wife, to Max Halitcher by deed bearing date the 29th day of September, 1911, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mandel Bernstein by Max Halitcher and Fannie Halitcher, his wife, by deed bearing date October 12th, 1911, and not yet recorded.

And being the same premises which were conveyed by Mandel Bernstein and Bertha Bernstein, his wife, to Fannie Halitcher, by deed dated September 27th, 1917, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office September 29th, 1917, in Book No. 466 of Deeds at page 15.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ida A. Baker by Milton O. Auchmoody as Referee, in a certain foreclosure action brought by Jose Devany, plaintiff against Fannie Alitcher, and others, defendants by deed dated the twenty-sixth day of September, 1925, and to be recorded simultaneously herewith.

And being the same premises conveyed by Ida A. Baker, party of the second part hereto, to Max Baker and Max L. Reben, two of the parties of the first part hereto, by a deed dated the twenty-seventh day of November, 1925, executed and delivered simultaneously herewith. THIS MORTGAGE BEING GIVEN TO SECURE A PART OF THE CONSIDERATION PRICE MENTIONED IN SAID DEED."

Dated, March 31, 1936.

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN,
Referee.

FRANK W. BROOKS
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
No. 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
Mechanic, MC, 10, 665
Downtown
X

FOR SALE

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

A-1 HARWOOD—$2 load. Call Edgar Elliott 3783-J.

APPLES—40 bushels, 75c per bushel. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Tel. 237.

BABY CHICKS—highest quality, 8c each. Clarence Lockwood, Hurley, near Mirkle's Garage.

BAIT FISH—corner of Abeel and German streets. J. Golnek.

BAIT FISH—136 Clifton avenue; W. Moon.

BARGAIN—on used tires, tubes. Vulcanizing and retreading. 385 Washington avenue.

BROWER BROODER STOVES (4)—oil burning, $8 each. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 28 F 12.

BROODER STOVES (3)—coal burning, 1000 capacity, good condition; reasonable. Stanley Hader, High Falls.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Tel 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COMPLETE BAKE SHOP—With Two Universal Ovens, White Enamel Fronts, Dough and Cake Mixers, Bread Slicer, Etc. For Further Information Write Box No. BK, Uptown Freeman.

COW—nice Jersey, fresh. Steve Farkas, 181 Glen street.

COW MANURE—$2 worth rotted down to 100 lb. bag, delivered $1. Wille Farm, phone 586-M-2.

COUNTER CASE—(Scherer), seven foot long; price $20. Schwenk's Bakery.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — eight pieces; player piano; sewing machine; andirons; large round oak table; cots; oil paintings; like new; cheap. 245 Broadway.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak, 8 pieces, $15; rug, $5. Call 2167-R.

ELECTRIC RANGE—large; small ice box with water cooler; No. 8 kitchen range. 12 Stephan street, first floor.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-4 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

EMERSON PIANO—living room furniture, dishes, stands, etc. 115 Washington avenue.

FARMALL TRACTOR F-12—used. Harrison S. Forde, Hurley; phone Kingston 476-J-2.

FURNITURE—bedroom suite, twin beds, desk, dressing table, stands, eight piece dining-room suite, clocks, rugs, bedding, bed couch, dishes, antiques; all in good condition. Reed 150 Clinton avenue.

FURNITURE—at 113 Clinton avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone 3772-W.

GROUND CORK—for insulation, two hundred cubic feet; reasonable. Phone Phoenicia 24-F-4.

HALF CABIN CRUISER—28 ft. completely equipped as your own home, or exchange for small summer cottage. Box "Cruiser", Uptown Freeman.

HARDWOOD ASHES—white birch logs for fireplace. Phone 2751, Clearwater.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—$3 per stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471. 210 Foxhall avenue.

HOT WATER HEATER—Ruud, and congoleum rug; cheap. Phone 736-R.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—suitable for camps; dishes and kitchen utensils. Call between 10 and 11 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m., 80 Pine street; phone 1533-M.

ICE BOXES—in good condition; reasonable prices. Tuderoff Bros., 22 Broadway.

KITCHEN STOVE—Phone 1519 or inquire 56 Spring street.

LARGE WHITE RABBITS—50c each. Phone 2510-M.

LAWN MOWER — extension window screens. Phone 2156-J.

MOTOR BOATS—Bargain prices. Kingston Foundry Co., 52 Prince street.

PIANO—upright, 30 Stephan street; also Vulcan broiler with griddle, Todd check protector. Phone 3142, 73 Crown street.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

RADIOS—new, $14.95 up; used, $5. We service and repair all makes. Hines Radio Shop phone 459-W, 125 Newkirk avenue.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—A. H. Coutant, 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3691-R.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COW — and calf. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

RUGS—floor coverings, furniture, stoves, bedding; bargain prices. Phone 3072-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

SAWED WOOD—and second hand lumber. John Fischer, 334 Abeel street; phone.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO—new style, $32; also small Grands, used uprights; pianos to rent. E. Winters Sons, Wall street, opposite theatre.

ST JAMES 156—used furniture shop, variety stoves, ice boxes, beddings, miscellaneous; reasonable.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—$10. Phone 2774.

UPRIGHT PIANO—and bench, fine condition and other furniture. 130 Cedar street.

USED FORDSON TRACTORS—Harrison S. Forde, Hurley. Phone Kingston 476-J-2.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS

Blood tested. All popular breeds. [illegible] discount offer. Sexed Leghorns available. Poultry supplies. Chicks [illegible] Authorized agent. Simplex [illegible] KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner [illegible] ington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

LAYING HENS—Rhode Island Reds, one year old. J. A. [illegible], Route 2, Kingston, New York.

LEGHORN ROOSTERS—four weeks old; price 3c each. Barns, Binghamton, N. Y.

RED BROILERS—1½-2¾ pounds. Graves [illegible] Christiana, Olive Bridge.

LOST

BLACK [illegible] [illegible] reward. [illegible] phone 1421-W.

GREY KITTEN—[illegible] answers to name Teddy [illegible] Lincoln and East Chester streets. [illegible] Lincoln street.

HAND BAG—with checks, etc., on Saturday. Please return to Mrs. J. M. Fox, [illegible] Wall street.

YOUNG POLICE DOG—marked brown and gray, brass studded collar, answers name "Lana." $5 reward. Weber Farm, Kerhonkson.

FOUND

POLICE PUP—half grown, female, bright tan, black nose and tip of tail. [illegible] [illegible], 47 Maiden Lane. Phone 2021.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—47 Brown avenue. Phone 415.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT, four rooms, including bath, newly refinished; fine location. 21 Main street.

APARTMENT—302 Wall St. A. W. Mollott.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, all improvements. 150 Clinton avenue. Phone 284 R.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, all improvements. 254 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. 210 O'Neil street.

APARTMENT—large, five rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, large porch, two entrances, furnished if desired, seen by appointment. Phone 1735 M.

APARTMENT—May 1, all improvements. Quigley, phone 464.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, heat furnished. Inquire 696 Broadway, Simonetty's.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. 88 Henry street. Phone 135.

APARTMENT—five or six rooms, heated, all improvements. Phone 1475 M.

FAIR ST, 165—four rooms, bath, heat, all improvements; adults. Phone 3885 W.

ROOMS—three, four and five, bath, all improvements, heat furnished. 184 Hurley avenue; phone 2098 W.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; 14 Elmendorf street. Inquire 694 Broadway.

SIX ROOMS—bath; also three furnished rooms. 129 Jansen avenue, phone 335 W.

TWO ROOMS—private bath, with shower, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, all improvements; heat, garage. 280 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—sleeping room; kitchenette if desired; reasonable. 156 St. James.

CLEAN ROOMS—comfortable; $3, $4 per week. 83 Maiden Lane.

FURNISHED ROOM—and garage. 61 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, reasonable. 69 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—also light housekeeping apartment; reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOM—improvements; gentlemen. 28 Oak street; phone 466 M.

FURNISHED ROOM—reasonable, gentleman preferred. 87 Foxhall avenue.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—one or two rooms, all conveniences. 77 Pearl street.

LARGE PLEASANT FRONT ROOM—kitchen privileges. 133 St. James street.

ROOMS—one or two; light housekeeping; all improvements. 549 Albany avenue.

ROOM—with board, at 148 Fair street.

ROOM—Board if desired. 154 Fair street.

SLEEPING ROOM—20 Franklin street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL—new Cape Cod house. 28 Jefferson avenue. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

BUSINESS BUILDING—best location uptown, reasonable; must be sold. Phone 1996.

COLONIAL SEMI-BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all improvements; double garage; chicken house; two acres, fruit; easy terms. Walter Scott, Miller's Lane.

FARM LAND—22 acres; town of Hurley; 15 minutes from Kingston. Phone 531.

TIME HAS ARRIVED
when it is cheaper to pay interest than rent. One hundred desirable properties can be had for the first mortgage. Small down payment. Balance 5%. (Tax rate 1932 $56.16.) (Tax rate 1936, $35.48.) Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., 284 Wall street.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 CAR GARAGE
Best uptown location, four bedrooms, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, oak trim; beautiful shrubbery; reduced to $7,000. $3,500 cash.
SAM N. MANN, 55 Abeel St. Phone 3140

LOT—choice location, lower Washington avenue. Telephone 2329-M.

TOURIST HOUSE—15 rooms, all improvements; on account of sickness; on route 9W. Owner, 245 Broadway.

HOUSES TO-LET.

BUNGALOW—all improvements, adults. 50 Dertenbacher street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six large rooms, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, with garage; best residential section, available May 1. Phone 2324.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements. 228 Smith avenue.

HOUSE—Call 249.

RESIDENCE—243 Wall street, suitable for doctor or dentist.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, all improvements, 20 Van Buren street. Inquire 116 Cedar street. Phone 3573-W.

HOUSE—all improvements, at 6 Maiden Lane. Phone 531.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; on Broadway. Inquire 332 Broadway.

NINE ROOM HOUSE; electric, gas; heat; water; porches, large barn; near Kingston; $20 month; references. Address "References," Downtown Freeman.

ULSTER PARK—six room bungalow; garage. D. Munn, Ulster Park 9 F 5.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—every description, for cash. George Hall, 277 Fair.

POSITION WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST—12 years full charge double entry system and general office routine, including credits, collections, general correspondence. Box Bookkeeper, Uptown Freeman.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN—wishes work in Woodstock. Phone Woodstock 5 F 4.

YOUNG WOMAN—wishes general housework, cooking, care of elderly persons, invalids. PC, Downtown Freeman.

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Van's Drug Store.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CASH
for spring needs
$300 or less to single or married people on their own signatures and 20 months to repay. Need cash for Spring? Phone or see us TODAY
2nd Floor, Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.
Loans Made in Nearby Towns
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FLATS TO LET

FAIR ST, 133—six rooms and bath. Phone 3449 W.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; lower flat with heater and stationary range, ready April 15th. Phone 2751, Clearwater.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 531.

FLAT—improvements, bath. 30 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, second floor. 52 Van Buren street.

FLAT—five rooms and sun room, modern improvements. Phone 2252 R. 191 Tremper avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—all bright and sunny, bath, adults, $17 or $4 weekly. 102 Bruyn avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—corner Pearl and Green streets. Inquire Tyger Shop.

LOWER FLAT—all improvements. Inquire 47 Grant street.

ROOMS (5)—all improvements. 33 [illegible] avenue.

STEAM HEATED FLAT—five rooms; rent reasonable. 306 North Front street. Apply Janitor.

UPPER FLAT—four rooms and bath. 23 Henry street.

Piano Replaces Westminster Organ.

London (AP)—For the first time a grand piano is being used at services in Westminster Abbey, as the organ is being dismantled to make way for a new one for next year's coronation.

An expectation of life at birth of 61.26 years, for both sexes combined, is shown in the life table which for the first time in the history of the country takes as its base the mortality statistics for all 48 states of the union, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Two civilian and about 50 convict cooks, waiters and dishwashers prepare about 1,500,000 meals a year in the state prison at Huntsville, Tex.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED

A BETTER PRICE paid—gold, silver, clothing. Schwartz, 70 North Front—555 Broadway—1416-W.

ABSOLUTELY highest prices—gold, silver, jewelry, musical instruments, guns, cameras, field glasses. Barnett's Pawn Brokers' Sale Store, 67 North Front.

ACE PRICES paid for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front St. Phone 2958.

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it ex-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 621-J. 27 West O'Reilly street.

BOOKS—old newspapers, prints, magazines, stamps. Williams, 626 Delaware avenue.

CHAIRS RECANED — at a reasonable price. Phone 549-J.

CLOCKS — Watches — Jewelry repaired. Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 257 Greenkill avenue, phone 554-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—We buy all types. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing and refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

GOOD MILK GOAT—and doe kids; must be reasonable. Box A, Uptown Freeman.

$1.00 INSPECTS—oils and adjusts any make of sewing machine in your home. Rose and Gorman, phone 1900.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN going to New York, April 21, 23, 28, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York, April 18, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York April 20-24-27-29, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co. 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

ROOMS—four or five, heat furnished; garage; near St. Joseph's School. Phone 1544.

200 PERSONS—to attend card party, Wednesday evening, April 22, at St. Remy Fire House. Admission 25c.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—good cook; permanent position; about 12 miles from Kingston. Reply, stating salary expected, references, to Box Y, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL—experienced for housework; sleep out. Apply 61 West Pierpont street.

GIRL—sleep in or out; $5; 5½ days; grownups; light housekeeping, wash. Write Box K.F., Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—light housekeeping; sleep in. Scafidi, 12 North Front street.

RELIABLE WOMAN—to care for three year old child in exchange for room and board. Box "F", Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESSES (2)—young; experience not necessary. Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck 0351.

YOUNG WOMAN—general housework in small family; good wages; sleep in; references. 107 Wurts street.

YOUNG GIRL—for housework only; Sundays, evenings off. Phone 3586.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOOD BRICK LAYERS—Several by private party. Box BL Uptown Freeman.

MAN—able to put in eight hours a day; $45-a-week opportunity; clean; outdoor occupation; car given producer. Write Albert Mills, 126 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—for wholesale cake route; salary and commission. "Route", Downtown Freeman.

MAN—reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory; insurance experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767, Milwaukee, Wis.

PHARMACIST — registered; experienced. Box "Pharmacist", Uptown Freeman.

SALESMEN—live wire with car for Kingston and suburbs. Kingston Household Corporation, 111 Broadway.

SALESMAN—experienced, for selling electric refrigerators. 22 Broadway.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK—½ ton, model A, panel body; bargain. Isaac Graham, Stone Ridge.

1927 BUICK—Sedan, good running condition, $50 cash. A. F. Fritog, 74 Elmendorf street.

1922 STUDEBAKER—Touring car. Less than 15,000 miles, $35. Phone 2167-R.

2½ TON TRUCK—perfect; will sell cheap. Walker, 226 Wall street.

GUARANTEED USED CARS FOR SALE

'32 CHEVROLET COUPE—BLACK. Mohair upholstery, 5 wire wheels, tires good, quiet running motor.

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN—MAROON, mohair upholstery, like new, cream colored wire wheels. This car is in nice condition.

'32 NASH SEDAN—Twin ignition 8, low mileage, color blue; cord upholstery; trunk rack.

'33 TERRAPLANE CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Color brown, 6 wire wheels, 2 well fenders, leather upholstery, new tires, trunk rack.

'35 PONTIAC—2 door Sedan. This car is in excellent condition. Looks good and runs good.

'34 HUDSON COMPARTMENT SEDAN—black, 5 steel wheels, mohair upholstery, good tires, motor runs like new.

many others
PETER A. BLACK
Clinton Ave. at Main St. Phone 2486

TO LET

DANDY COTTAGE—five rooms, near city, $15; seven rooms, all improvements, in the city, $20. FOR SALE—three established business propositions, all money makers. Bennett, 250 Fair street.

DESIRABLE ROOMS (2)—and kitchenette, also one large front room; very reasonable. 18 Pearl street.

FLATS—houses and apartments; $20 to $50. Hendricks, phone 2080-M.

GARAGES—also four-room apartment, all improvements. 249 Washington avenue.

OFFICE ROOMS—(2) or for beauty parlor. Desirable location. 73 Albany avenue.

STORE—556 Broadway. Inquire Bond [illegible], Kingston, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Enter Day or Night—Now!

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "These Three." The most talked about play on Broadway this past season, "The Children's Hour," is revised for censorship purposes into the startling new film at the Broadway and becomes one of the fine pictures of the year, a remarkable production whose alarming reality remains undisturbed despite the scissors of the censor. Brought down to the least possible wording, the plot shows the full ramifications of a vicious lie, how it affects and shatters the lives of three people who are trapped in its malicious web. Written by Lillian Hellman, the story tells of two young women and a young doctor. The two girls buy a dilapidated house and start a school for girls. They are helped by the doctor who falls in love with one of them. The school prospers, everything is fine until a subtle, carefully formed falsehood is started regarding the relationship of one of the girls and the young doctor. It wrecks the lives of all three in one of the most dramatic series of scenes brought before the screen in some time. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea are the big three of the production with Catherine Doucet, Marcia Mae Jones, Alma Kruger and Walter Brennen featured. A United Artists release directed by William Wyler. Adult entertainment of the highest type.

Kingston: "The Milky Way." Here is the story of Burleigh Sullivan, milkman for the Sunflower Dairy. He a bespeckled young gentleman with two objects in life, to take good care of his sister and his horse, Agnes. He also has a peculiar talent. Somewhat fragile when young, Burleigh has been forced by fate into the delicate art of ducking, a throw back on the days when he ducked the blows of the neighborhood bully or a well aimed tin can. And then one night he gets tangled up in a brawl. He ducks and ducks and when the fracas is over, the middleweight boxing champion lies unconscious at his feet. Burleigh becomes an overnight sensation, the papers spread his name all over the sporting pages. From then on to its climax, this Harold Lloyd comedy riot is the most laughable and enjoyable picture he has ever given his picture public and Lloyd rates with Chaplin as one of the ranking comedians of today. Young and old will thoroughly enjoy this swell entertainment and the work of Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan and Dorothy Wilson is also standout. A picture that has everything, recommended as a four star fun bit, a sure cure for the blues in its clever gaiety. Don't miss.

Orpheum: "Magnificent Obsession." Followers of Lloyd Douglas will find his novel of a love that soared and triumphed over almost impossible odds brought to the screen with careful adaptation and a skillful cast of players. The film version of the Douglas best selling book is a minor masterpiece as it describes the fate of a handsome, carefree boy who wrecks a woman's life only to atone for it later. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor and Ralph Morgan are featured. Good entertainment.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "The Garden Murder Case" and "Song and Dance Man." Wild excitement and a couple of swift, relentless murders open and prolong festivities in the first feature at the Kingston with S. S. Van Dine's fiction hero, Philo Vance, barging in after the harm is done to unravel one of the most perplexing mysteries in his long career as a sleuth. It all starts when a fellow named Garden falls off a horse and breaks his neck. Those who move through the drama and watch the proceedings include Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce, Benita Hume, Nat Pendleton, H. B. Warner, Henry B. Walthall and Grant Mitchell. "Song and Dance Man" is the familiar story of a broken down vaudeville team that splits up, the girl getting places through strange circumstances while her partner has a tough time of it. Paul Kelly, Claire Trevor, Michael Whelan, Ruth Donnelly and Gloria Roy are in the cast.

Orpheum: Same.

BOWLING SCORES

Results of Hudson Valley Bowling League contests Sunday:

State Hospital (2)				
Garbarino	192	247	184	624
Leeson	156	153	162	471
Sheldon	201	214	174	589
Gunderson	185	184	158	527
Hunter	228	148	186	562
	962	946	865	2773
Liberty (1)				
LeRoy	215	195	189	600
Rexford	157	193	177	527
Pritchard	191	202	210	603
Cucci	192	189	212	593
Fisher	154	131	154	439
	909	911	942	2762
Walden A's (1)				
Palmer	171	184	183	538
L. Bell	153	168	180	521
G. Bell	159	178	199	546
Tether	221	254	236	721
McKinley	180	158	202	540
	903	952	1000	2885
Newburgh (2)				
Morgan	205	185	194	584
Davidson	175	199	158	532
Kerken	214	204	234	652
K. Rhodes	212	203	189	610
C. Rhodes	213	214	197	624
	1019	991	972	2982

Chicago has a terrible time deciding what time to use. Why not try a sun-dial?

MAENNERCHOR
DANCE TONIGHT
Modern Music.
88 E. Strand. Adm. 25c

ACCORD

Accord, April 20—Isobel Schoonmaker is very ill at this writing.

Joseph Countryman is gaining very nicely.

Elmer Hendrickson is painting the house for Edna Baker.

Cyrus Depuy of Ellenville was a caller in this section on Friday.

Mrs. Ada Voight is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and daughter, Shirley, made a trip to Yonkers on Sunday.

Percy Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie was a visitor in this section.

Mrs. Percy Smith, who was very ill, is now able to be around.

Mortimer H. Block spent several days in New York city where he visited his mother and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edwards and family have moved into the house of Anna Smith.

Anna Smith, who has been ill, is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenfield and son, Leo, spent Friday in Kingston.

Congratulations of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks on the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Block attended the Passover Sider at the home of Mrs. Block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeroham Moskowitz. Others present were Miss Ida Moskowitz, Miss Beatrice Moskowitz, Mrs. Sarah Silverman and Miss C. Fein.

Miss Anna Schoonmaker of New York visited her mother over the week-end.

H. M. Eppes spent the week-end at home.

Francis Coddington is assisting Lewis Miller during Easter week.

Mrs. Milsia Irwin is gaining nicely.

Scientists were attracted to a sand pit near Lehigh, Kas., by discovery of dozens of animal skeletons.

WEST SHORE HOTEL
27 Railroad Avenue.
BUSINESS RESUMED
With the Same Quality Service and Variety of Choice Liquors, Wines and Beers.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE
at the
Central Fire Station
TUESDAY, APRIL 21
Music by
PARDEE & ALLEN
REFRESHMENTS FREE.
Dancing 8:30. Tickets 50c

NEW PALTZ THEATRE
Telephone 390
Last Times Tonight
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Tomorrow and Wednesday
"THE MILKY WAY"

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Until color pictures become more common, scenes like the big ball of the Capulets will continue to waste their brilliance on the black-and-white.

They are nearing the end of a week of shooting these ballroom sequences of "Romeo and Juliet," and we drop in to view the medieval whoopee.

"It ought to be in color," says everyone who first surveys the glittering set.

"It couldn't be," is the quick rejoinder. "Nobody would believe it. Audiences would say it was too brilliant to be real."

Which is rather true than otherwise. The set represents a long ballroom with high pillars and polished patterned floor. Festive tables line one side, peopled by brightly costumed courtiers and ladies. The guests are witnessing the "pavane," opening the dancing. Over all the huge torch lights shed yellow, flickering brilliance.

A Medieval Waltz

Agnes DeMille, the dancer, is responsible for staging the "pavane." Ladies and gentlemen—and the latter in splendor of attire rival the gorgeous silks, satins, and jewels of the ladies—form a lane in the center of the hall. The music starts, a medieval waltz, deeply tinny.

From the archway at the rear come two lines of small pages, in blue jackets and red tights, each carrying aloft a large gilded or silvered bough. They form on each side, and down the lane comes Juliet, a demure Norma Shearer, her eyes cast down modestly. She bears a pink camellia, which she presents to her chosen partner, Paris. Beneath his resplendent costume of metal-decked black and spreading black velvet cape Paris is really Ralph Forbes.

Juliet Sees Romeo

But Juliet hesitates. She has caught the eye of worshipful Romeo, the Montague intruder. She looks offscene, registers romantic interest, but is recalled to reality by Paris, who kisses her hand. Then informal comedy relief begins.

Six stalwart property men, wielding floor mops, form a line at the end of the set. A piano plays "The Blue Danube Waltz." The men swing their mops in rhythm. Waltzing with mops as "partners," they polish the entire floor in something like two minutes!

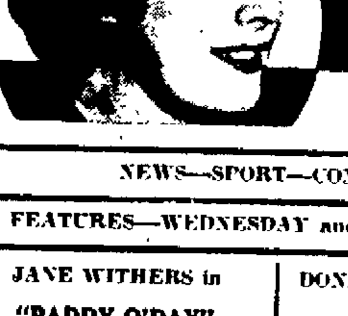
LEAGUE MAY GUARD ART AGAINST RAVAGES OF WAR.

Geneva (AP).—Action by the council of the League of Nations to protect art treasures in the event of war has been urged by the international committee on intellectual cooperation.

The executive committee of the international committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Gilbert Murray of Great Britain, has asked the council to summon in September a conference for "the protection of national artistic property."

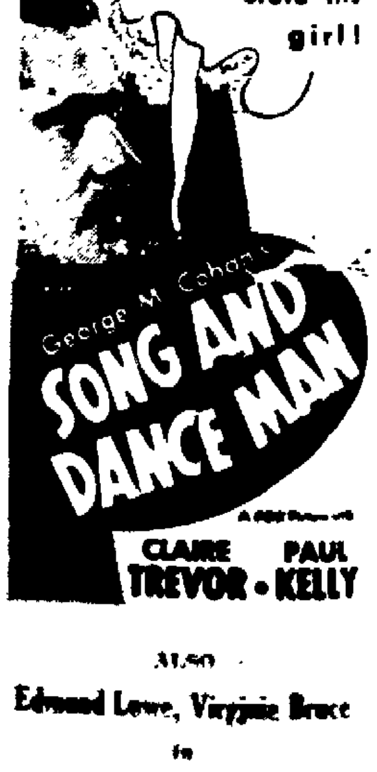
Red Sox Win

Boston, April 20 (AP)—The Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators in a Patriot's Day morning game today, 6 to 5, by putting on a three-run ninth inning rally.

TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime .... 10c | Matinee All Seats... 15c | Evenings All Seats.... 25c
MONDAY and TUESDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE
IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
in

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
A JOHN M. STAHL
Production from the best-selling
NEWS—SPORT—COMEDY—VARIETY
2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES
JANE WITHERS in "PADDY O'DAY" | DONALD COOK, EVALYN KNAPP in "CONFIDENTIAL"

Broadway
BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.
SPECIAL PREVIEWS EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY AT THE 9 O'CLOCK PERFORMANCE
NOW PLAYING
DIRECT FROM THE RIVOLI THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY.

ALSO
OUR GANG COMEDY, "LITTLE PAPA" NEWS
BETTY BOOP "A LITTLE NOBODY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

Kingston
WALL STREET - PHONE 271
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 and 3:30; Eves., 7 and 9; Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Sun. performance start at 2 p. m.
PREVIEW SHOWING EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS at the 9 o'clock Performance
TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY
LIFE WAS JUST A SONG AND DANCE


ALSO
Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce
in
"The Garden Murder Case"
LAST TIMES TODAY
HAROLD LLOYD in "Milky Way"

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936

Sun rises, 5:08 a. m.; sets 6:51 p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 20—Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably followed by showers Tuesday and in central and north portions tonight; warmer in south portion tonight; colder Tuesday night and in central and north portions Tuesday afternoon.

COOL TOMORROW

Wolf Hopper, now in the movies, is the son of the late De Wolfe Hopper and Hedda Hopper, Hollywood actress-agent

California had 16,281 registered barbers in March.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661

Edward D. Coffey Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

SHELDON TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van, Experienced Packer Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting. 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building.

643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANK A WEIERICH General trucking and hauling. Local and long distance moving. Phone 183

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

AGT. BLAIR LAWN MOWERS All makes sharpened and repaired. H. Terpening 84 St. James St Phone 1711-W.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors John Brown, 152 Smith avenue Telephone 1193-W.

Good Seeds Pay In Lawn Making

Geneva, N. Y., April 20—Before the sound of the lawnmower can go forth in the land, some attention must be given to those bare spots in the lawn and that new piece must be seeded down. The heavy snows that have been prevalent in most sections the past winter have left lawns in better shape than usual, but still there is some reseeding to do in most lawns and in this connection a few words of timely advice have just been passed out by Prof. M T. Munn, seed analyst at the State Experiment Station here and an outstanding authority on lawn grasses Says Prof Munn, "Good seed is half the battle in lawn making," and then he proceeds to enlarge on his ideas of what constitutes a really good lawn grass mixture

"There is no mystery about lawn grass mixture," he says. "For most New York lawns there is no better combination available than Kentucky bluegrass and redtop, and to buy mixtures containing several other kinds of seeds is largely a waste of money, especially if the seeds are not high grade. A great amount of the lawn seed offered in beautiful packages is really unfit for use according to analyses made in the seed testing laboratory."

Read The Labels

The State seed law now requires that there must appear on every package of lawn seed a statement showing the percentage by weight of each kind of grass seed in the mixture, together with the percentage of germination of each kind, explains Prof. Munn, who urges all seed buyers to read the label carefully, for mixtures which are not plainly marked are being sold illegally and the buyer for his own protection should have nothing to do with such unlabeled goods. Mixtures carrying more than 8 to 10 per cent of inert matter should be avoided, as well as those which contain excessive amounts of weed seeds as revealed by the label. Also, mixtures loaded with timothy and ryegrasses not suited to lawn making are undesirable

"The best general lawn mixture," concludes Prof. Munn, "is made up of five parts of Kentucky bluegrass seed and one part of redtop seed. Reliable seedmen and seed stores offer unmixed seeds of these grasses which can be purchased pure and mixed at home or by the dealer This mixture should be used at the rate of about one-half ounce per square yard for new lawns and one-fourth ounce for reseeding old lawns. The seed should be spread evenly and carefully and raked into the top soil very lightly."

Rev. Fish Dead

Bridgeport, Conn., April 20 (AP)—The Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, died last night of a heart attack.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. Bunions and fallen arches corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

Hauptmann Innocent On New Evidence, Says Young Chicago Lawyer

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Arrest of the persons he termed "the real kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby "within several weeks at the most" was predicted today by Bernard J. Finnigan, young Chicago lawyer who said he was taking part in Governor Harold G. Hoffman's investigation of the case.

After flying home from the East Sunday with a claim to discovery of a hidden cache of $5,000 of the kidnap "ransom money", Finnigan declared "solution" of the case "may be only a few hours away".

"Any one of several expected breaks may precipitate the case at any moment," he said in an interview.

Finnigan asserted Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey now has evidence showing that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the child's death, was "a positively innocent man".

"A number of other people" were the kidnap plotters, the lawyer added, explaining he "couldn't say why" he thought so "without saying too much".

To Issue Warrants

"Someone will issue warrants" against these people after Governor Hoffman weaves the tangled threads of the case together into a closely knit whole, Finnigan said

At that time, he went on, the governor will "make all the evidence public".

Finnigan said he "could not say" whether the "real kidnapers" were underworld characters, or what their motive was.

He insisted, however, that the "ransom money" he said he uncovered "in New York state" with the aid of a client, Stephen Spitz, would "unquestionably" lead to a cleanup of the case.

Spitz, a convicted forger who left jail here to seek the money, said he had "bought" it in Trenton, N. J., for 40 cents on the dollar. Finnigan said it was "available" to Hoffman He said "a lot more" ransom bills "will be produced".

Finnigan and Spitz left Chicago April 1. The lawyer returned today alone. He traveled under an assumed name.

Working for Hoffman

The attorney said he made the trip East at the request of the New Jersey governor, for whom he said he had been working "on a number of phases" of the Lindbergh case "since January 1".

He said "friends of the governor" got Spitz out of jail here by paying an $892 balance of a $1,000 fine against Spitz

"If it hadn't been for the unwarranted and deliberately harmful statements made by a few Chicago citizens who were given statements in confidence by Spitz and myself, our job would have been finished in time to save Hauptmann's life," Finnigan said.

Finnigan said he told Spitz's story to Justice Department agents and the New Jersey attorney general "as early as March, 1935," with no result.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 20.—Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg principal of New Paltz Normal school was elected president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at a recent meeting held at the Commodore Hotel in New York city. This association is an organization of all the teacher training institutions in the eastern part of the United States.

The annual meeting of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward on Huguenot street, April 14. Mrs. Lawrence H Van denBerg was assistant hostess. Mrs. Schuyler Millham as chairman of the music committee took charge of the program after the business session.

Mrs. Edward Ashton is recovering from severe burns received by putting out a fire that children had started last week.

Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker entertained her son, Arthur Schoonmaker and his daughter, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mr. Peterson of Westfield, N. J. last Sunday.

Miss Myrna Wiseman spent the past week-end at West Point.

Mrs Bertha Denniston of North Chestnut street has been entertaining Mrs. Lauretta E DuBois for a week.

Ralph Johnson of New Paltz and District Superintendent of Schools was a recent visitor at the Radio City studios of the Broadcasting Company. Mr. Johnson was also a guest of the company on an official guided tour of the studios.

Walter Williams and family who occupied the cottage of Lametta E DuBois on Huguenot street have moved to Butterville on the place of Louise Quick.

A thimble party was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Swift at Ohioville on April 16 for the benefit of the Goodfellowship Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermis Cossano recently entertained Mr and Mrs. Andrew DuBois of Poughkeepsie.

Lewis Benjamin is confined to the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Ruth Van Valen spent the week-end with Barbara Andrews in Yonkers

Mrs. Claude Alsdorf has returned from visiting Mr and Mrs. Harold Alsdorf in New York city

Mr. and Mrs Albert H. Schoonmaker spent last Sunday in New York city.

Judge G D B Hasbrouck of Kingston visited in town Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Scheffert has been visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Henry Joslyn has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Milo Lathrop and Mr Lathrop and their daughter, Mara Lathrop.

Mrs John U Gillette of Port Ewen was a recent guest of friends and relatives in town

August Boller has returned to his home in Ohioville after spending several weeks in Yonkers and New York city.

Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt of Walden called on Captain Herman C. Dayton last Tuesday.

Mrs Willard Jenkins and daughter Marie of Plattekill avenue spent two days of last week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe and family entertained Edward Edmunds a student at Exeter for his spring vacation, Mr. Edmunds' home is in Manilla.

Fred Newland of Grove street has been spending several days with relatives on Long Island.

James Wilsey who had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and break his collor bone is in the Kingston hospital.

Miss Frances Elmore whe underwent a serious operation at a Mt Vernon hospital is convalescing at the home of her father, Edward C. Elmore.

Strike Proclaimed.

Lwow, Poland, April 20 (AP)—A general 24-hour strike was proclaimed by workers in this industrial center of Poland today in protest against police use of firearms during demonstrations last Thursday in which 16 persons died. Rumors of a cabinet crisis circulated.

Seatle gives civil service applicants a "reaction test" by means of a complicated system of lights and buzzers.

Ronald Colman's entire dramatic career, with the exception of two years on the English stage, has been in America.

WENDEL PICKS OUT KIDNAPING LAIR

Paul Wendel (right, above) is pictured with District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn as he pointed out an object in the house (right) where he said he was tortured into a confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping. Meanwhile, police were questioning (bottom, left to right), Mrs. Fay Schlossman, Sidney Field (or Bleefeld) and Martin Schlossman. (Associated Press Photos)

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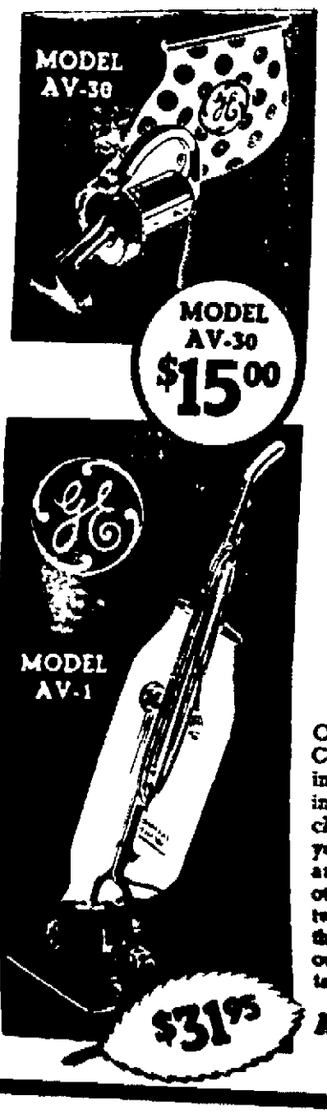

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Candle Salad
Roast Turkey, with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce & Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes in Cream
Fresh Florida Peas Spiced Beets
Coffee - Tea - Milk - Beer - Cocoa
Apple Pie, Pineapple Pie, Blueberry Pie
Rice Pudding with Raisins
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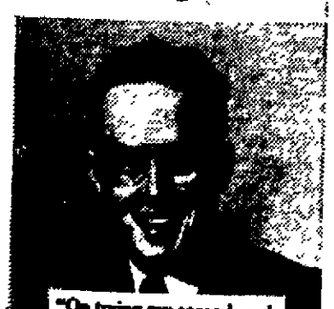
YOU CAN'T LOSE in trying *Double-Mellow* Old Golds, as these smokers found out. They asked and got double their money back after the first pack. But they tried a second pack . . . and *Double-Mellow* Old Golds won them completely. How about you? Have you had the thrill of Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos?



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